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### WHOLESALE ARRESTS ARE MADE TODAY OF SUPPOSED DYNAMITE CONSPIRATORS

OVER TWENTY MEN ACCUSED BY INDICTMENTS OF GRAND JURY, TAKEN INTO CUS-TODY.

### HIGH LABOR OFFICERS

Of The International Association of Bridge and Iron Workers Included,-Leaders Taken in Many Cities.

[BRIDER GETAPORES TH]

Indianapolis, Feb. 14.-By what was said to be the most sweeping federal action of its kind ever taken, the U. 8, government today within a few hours arrested a majority of the 31 men indicted for alleged complicity in from bis wite. a dynamite conspiracy, the scope of which was nation wide and continued for a period of six years,

At the head of those arrested was Frank M. Ryan, president of the inofficers including Herbert S. Hockin, second vice president and successor to J. McNamura the convicted dynamiter an aperetary-treasurer of the union were arrested with Ryan in In-

Reports from all over the country showed that five of the seven bron workers' executive board members and half a dozen or more members were taken in custody. These officials | Later it was learned that James arrested here this morning, and their co-defendants are charged Cooney and James Coughlin were two | Arrange for Ball mite and hitro glycerine about the country and on passenger trains.

All the defendants also are charged iron and steel contractors and employes of non union labor. The plosion caused the destruction bridges, viaducts and buildings.

The wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building with a resultant loss of 29 lives was an incident of the Basey is a former business agent of DECIDED INCREASE series. The most important move by the international association of the defendants on their arrest was to pro-bridge and structural iten workers. defendants on their arrest was to prooure bond for their appearance March Basey's home is in Indianapolis where 12.

At Philadolphia—Michael J. Cunaine; At Kansas City—W. J. McCain; At Cleveland—Peter J. Smith and George Anderson;

At Denver-Henry W. Legleitner: At Davenport—Dantel Buckley; At Scranton, Pa.,—M. J. Hannon; Duluth—Pred Mooney; Springfield, III.—A. J. Kavamaugh

and M. L. Pennell; At Peorla-Ed. Smythe and J. E.

At Los Angeles-A. I. McCormick.

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Five Chicago Leadors.

Chicago, Feb. FL.—Hichard Houlihan, one of the labor leaders indicted by the grand jury in Indianapolis, was arrested at his home early today.

Four other labor leaders were placed returned recently by the grand jury in under arrest at the same time as Houlihan, by the federal authorities who refused to reveal their names.

Naws of the arrest of Houlihan came Brown, one of the labor men Indicted

the federal building and secretod. Warrants for the arrest of six men laws governing the transportation of were obtained here, but one of the dynamics was arrested here today by a Frank M. Ryan, president of the in-men whose home is in Chicago, is ternational Association of Bridge and now in indiannpolis. He will be ar-structural from Workers, Many other contents, the will be ar-theight.

Houllian is thuncial secretary of States deputy marshals upon warrants the Chicago local association of bridge issued on indictments returned by the and structural from workers. He has grand jury at Indianapolis in connec-

offices in this city.
William Schoupe, formerly a business agent of the local No. 1 of Chicago bridge and structural from works. rs, was the fourth man in the Chiengo list of arrests.

plosives in connection with the activi-ties of the McNamara and McManigal union. Coughlin is a member of the Bridge and Structural from Workers, ing lifted into an ambulance.

and Ernest G. Basey were arrested spiracy in transporting dynamite and All the defendants also are charged and Ernest G. linsey were arrested epines in transporting as a complex line of the first states in the builted and interesting as a complex line of the first states in the latter of the interesting commerce has been supported by the states of the first state of the interesting commerce has been supported by the states of the interesting commerce has been supported by the states of the interesting commerce has been supported by the states of the interesting commerce has been supported by the states of the interesting commerce has been supported by the states of the interesting commerce has been supported by the interesting commerce of the interesting commerce has been supported by the interesting commerce of the interesting commerce has been supported by the interesting commerce of the interesting commerce has been supported by the interesting commerce of the interesting commerce has been supported by the interesting commerce of the interesting commerce has been supported by the interesting commerce of the interesting commerce has been supported by the interesting commerce of the interesting commerce has been supported by the interesting commerce of the interesting commerce in the returned by the United States grand jury at Indianapolis charged with vioof fation of the interstate commerce law concerning the transportation of dy-

Chric is a former labor leader and

### TAKEN IN BELOIT

council of the International Associa tion of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners, was arrested here today. He is an official of the three unions

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 14.—Carl W. Wachmelsten and Frank C. Murphy were arrested here today by government secret service officers on in-dictments returned from Indianapolis in connection with the recent dynamite investigation. Both are suld to be fron workers.

Two in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.—John Burry,

All of the prisoners were taken to diamapolis in connection with alleged be federal building and secreted, violation of the interstate commerce

United States deputy marshal.

In New York Gity.

New York, Feb. Pl.—Three persons were arrested here today by United

Spiracy, One in Syracuse, Feb. Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 14.—E. E. would prove fatal, disappeared through the bridge a rear door.

Names His Assailant.

A few manual later of patterns of the property of the bridge a rear door.

les of the McNamara and Sections of the McNamara and Section of the McNamara and Section of the same organization.

Areasta in Cincinnati, worker, arrested today on an indiction of the Cincinnati, Feb. 14.—Edward Clark unout in which specific charges of consonance of the Cincinnati, Feb. 14.—Edward Clark surrections of the Cincinnation of the C and Herman G, Sjeffert, a local from appeared before United States Com tulssioner Bloodgood and arranged to deposit a ball bond of \$5,000 for their appearance in the foderal court at in-dianapolis on March 12th, next.

# IN STOCK OF ROAD

Chicago & Wisconsin Valley Railway Which Plans to Enter Janesville Prepare for Active

Work. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 14,--Tho. snow melts, according to an officer of that provided by the fariff act of the the company today. Allen H. Russell United States approved July 24, 1897." president, and J. E. Jones, general (The Dingley Act.) manager, are in New York to arrange Of the nature of the new treaty slipment of more materials, The bond lastic has been floated satis factorily and considerable stock sold, according to Right-of-Way Manager John W. Groves,

wook. The two branches contain two thousand churches and half a million members and have ten million dellars worth of property,

PROGRESSIVES HOLD MEETING IN GOVERNOR'S OFFICE TODAY

[BE ASSOCIATION PROBS.]

Madison, Feb. 14.—The conference of progressive leaders and delegates of the La Pollette faction who were nominated for election at the April primary, was held at two this aftersoon in the executive office. The declaration of progressive principles approving the progressives in general and of La Follette in particular will e adopted and sent to the governor

ALL GRADES OF SUGAR GO UP TEN CENTS PER HUNDRED

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 14,-All grades of efined augur were advanced ten cents

a hundred pounds today.

adssioner Francis Bloodgood during on the walls. Some unorthodex critic the day. It is said the prisoners have threatened to get out a criminal warsecond vicopresident and secretary-arranged for local counsel to defend rant and the county prosecutor asked treasurer of the Iron Workers union:

The properties of the Iron Workers union:

The pro

Missouri Boosters Meet.

Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 14,-A state immigration convention assembled in this city to plan an aggressive cant-J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer.

Other arrests made in different Ryan, president of the International will continue in session two days, is clites include the following:

At New York—Frank B Webb; Patifick F, Farrell and Daulel Brophy;

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 14.—Fred M. itol to Missouri. The convention which Association of Bridge and Structural largely attended by State officials, from Workers, was arrested today on railroad immigration agents and reprint the recent claim and industrial organizations,

# ON MURDER CHARGE

The

Murderer of Mock Chun in Chicago Last Night Arrested as He Stepped from Train in Beloit-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 14.-Word was receiv-

here at once, Conductor Given Clew. The search for the slayer was trans-ferred to Beloit when the passinger. The

conductor notified the police that a hatless Chinaman who answered the description of the suspect in the case, had boarded a train for Beloft short-ly after the crime occurred.

It was feared that the shooting of Mock Chun, an officer of the Hip Sing tong, might precipitate a tong war.
The dying man's last words were that he had been shot in the back by Neg Hong, an officer of On Leong tong, a rival organization of Chinese.

A few moments later a policeman ran into the store and found the dying with violating the federal statutes of the four men arrosted. Cooney is regulating interstate shipment of exbusiness agent of the Chicago local Reddin, business agent in Milwankee Hong as the man who fired the shot

lowed Chun to Chicago from the East with the intention of murdering him.

### CAUSE FOR URGING **CUBAN RECIPROCITY**

ed Today at Department of State in Washington. Гит диностатия вид

Washington, Feb. 14.—The necessity of the proposed new reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba was explained today at State Department on the ground that threatehed revision of the sugar tariff by congress might affect a provision contained in Article 8 of the present convention

little can be stated at this time, but it ducted by the Wisconsin Highway is understood that the Cubans will be commission, and the road commission. expected to relinquish some of the advantages they have under the Article

TO WORK NEXT MONDAY.

[BITCHAL TO THE DAZETTE.] Madlson, Wis., Feb. 14.—John A. Sholts, state fish and game warden, is recovering from a slight stroke of paralysis at his home at Sparta, and expects to return to the caultof next. Tomorrow's session will be held

STUDENTS GAIN FREE RIDE ING bulle on MADISON STREET CAR ING day. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

students returning for the second somester Sunday night took possession of a street car at the North-Western station during the conductor's tempor ary absence at a switch and pulled the bell cord and the motorman started the car. The car went over a mile when all the passengers alighted without having pold their fares. The conductor arrived on the next car, but not in time to collect the fares. The motorman did not discover the ruse until all the passengers had alighted.

New York, Feb. 14.—The Madison Venue munision recently acquired by the New York State Woman Suffrage Association as a home and headquartors for the organization was formally opened today with a house warming. The house consists of three stories and is equipped with offces and all of the conveniences of a modern club-

### Jamesville's Public Market Place

Gazette Want Ada are the city's public market-place where

Gazette Want Ads 1 cent per word par day when charged,

### TWO FATALLY HURT AS LIMITED TRAIN **DIVES FROM TRACK**

Fourteen Others Seriously Injured in Wreck of Great Northern Train Near Fargo, North Dakota. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Farge, N. Dak., Feb. 14.-Two perof by the Chicago police this morning sons were fatally injured, fourteen that the Chinnman who murdered were seriously injured, and a score of Mock Chun here last night, had been others received minor injuries when arrested as he left a passenger train No. 2, Oriental Limited, the Great at Helelt today. He will be returned Northern crack coast train, was wrecked at a point two miles east of Doyon, North Dakota, at 9:25 last

> caused by spronding rails.
> The fatally injured: W. E. Prinde-ville, ouglines, Devil's Lake, both legs, right arm broken, and internally inlured: will die.

wreck, it is believed, was

Neg Hong, an iteration of Chinese tong, a rival organization of Chinese Shot Without Warning.

Clum, who recently came to Chicago from Philadelphia, was working in son of Shorwood, N. Dak.; Bosic close friends, Governor Hunt, who bestreet when four men entered the place street when four men entered the place. Z. W. Zolfak, Eureka, Mont.; Lute tury ago as a watter in a small minimum of the place of the pla

of fitty miles an hour when it rounded a curve and surements relatively Kent of the perritorial supremo court, severy coach of the train off the track, his last official act in that capacity."

The baggage car, day coach, tour Then followed the inaugural ad-

lowe the steep incline. The engine turned on its right side.

pinning Engineer Prindeville beneati he cab where he was rescued with difficulty. The mail car shot over the embankment and out into a field, being thrown two hundred feet from the right of way. The coaches lay on their sides in varying positions. None of the coaches were told scoped and none caught fire. The

lights were put out in many of the coaches and a panic followed the acci-

### ROAD MACHINERY IS TOPIC FOR MEETING

Today Examine Implements and Hear Merits Explained, .

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

ers from various countles listened to talks by representatives of machinery which now admits all of their sugar, tobacco, and other products into the United States at a reduction of twentry per cent from he rate paid by purchasing committees. The delegates Int Associated the countries,

Madison, Feb. 14.—Monominus results are expected to follow a conference on which opened here today by the United and Synod Lutheran churches to settle differences of thirty years, and ask for a receiver to protect our United and Synod Lutheran churches standing. The sessions are being hold belind closed doors and may last a sonate finance consultee today.

Other countries, "I don't want to threaten, but inspected the extensive display of machinery exhibits on streets rear the capitot. Later in the afternoon visits were to be made to points of interest in Madison, Tanight at an information of the king's references to the display of machinery exhibits on streets rear the Chinery exhibits on streets rear the United and Synod Lutheran churches and ask for a receiver to protect our in Madison, Tanight at an information of the inequative ferring to the measure to the before the before the parliament, the king substitute in Madison, Tanight at an information of the king's references to the opoclomating legislation mapped out by the government.

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With Frank B. Shutz of William Metalis, and the in

ed last night by the following county highway commissioners: E. J. Morls-set, Douglas county; F. M. Sergeant, tusk county; E. J. Matchett, Trempentena county; John Hlutgen, La Crosse county; H. Van den Huevel, Brown county, and Frank Wellover,

jointly with the Engineering Society of Wisconsin at the university engineering building. Friday will be oughneer-

### BOY DROWNS WHEN LAKE ICE BREAKS

and One is Drowned While Skating Outside of Harbor. IMPROVAL TO THE DAZGITE.]

Sheboygun, Feb. 14.-Walter Goldapsky, aged ten years, was drowned and Alban? Anderson, age twelve years, and Carl Olson, age eleven years, had a narrow escape from drowning when the ice on which they were skating broke and they were plunged into the water about a mile from the harbor at three thirty o'clock yesterday afternoon.

INV ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Oshkosh, Feb. 14.—The resolutions finally adopted by the Taft republicans of the sixth congressional district, who assembled at the Athern hotel yesterday afternoon, were devoted entirely to endorsing President Taft for the re-nomination.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Feb. 14.—The Wisconsin Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, in closing their annual convention elected officers as follows: President, Ed. Graessler, Milwaukee; vice president, J. Ahern, Fond du Lac; societary and treasurer, Fred Kauf-

### HOLD INAUGURATION OF FIRST GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA TODAY

"Jeffersonian Simplicity" Marks Cere mony by Which George W. P. Hunt Takes Executive Soat of New State.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Phoenix, Ariz, Feb. 14,-With Western simplicity known elsewhere in matters official as "Jeffersonian." matters official as "Jeffersonian-Georgo W. P. Hunt was inaugurated as the first state governor of Arizona today. A few hours earlier in the day word had come by telegraph from Washington that Proeddent Taft had Washington that President Taft had signed the proclamation admitting Arizona to the Union, the last of the bounds will be Watter Eckersali, Jack territories on contiguous sail and the Forty-eighth state.

In the ceremonies attendant upon the birth of the state and the induc-M. A. Maco, Minnenpolis, back badly tion into office of its first executive, injuried and thought to have internal the military was conspictions by its injuries; will die.

The new governor being

newly elected state officers and a few and have made names for themselves Dak.; Mrs. D. E. Baldwin, Devil's about a mile from the center of the Lake. The train was running at the rate were brief. The outh of office was ad-f fitty miles an hour when it rounded ministered by Chief Justice Edward

Into Globo,

Dondaton Committeed Company, of which he is now president and largest owner. Seveti years ago he marrie Miss Duett Ellison, a native of Arb zona and daughter of one of the plo-neer ranchers of the territory,

They have on daughter, Virginia, Like ber husband, Mrs, Hunt cares little for display. She is an excellent horsowoman and an expert shot.

# KING GEORGE OPENS

King George's Speech Proves Disappointing to English People Because of Colorless Tone. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

London, Ech. 14 -- The second sees George's roign was opened today by King George in session with all the Umo-honored, picturesquo ceramony which always marks such occasions.

The speech from the throne which had been anticipated by the public MEETING THURSDAY with keen interest, was a great disaster. with keen interest, was a great disap-pointment because of the colorless

forminate the establishment of the national democratic committee, state church in Wajes and make provision for its temperality. Proposals will be brought forward for the amendment of the law with respect to the franchise and the registration of electors."

about the three measures which, if they become law, will turn state affairs into new channels. No mention to have Rock county announce its sup-was made of British relations with port of Wilson as the presidential Germany nor was there any allusion to Viscount Haldanels recent trip to

Relative to Chinese affairs the king said: "I trust that the circles in China may soon be terminated satisfactorily by the establishment of stable form of government conforming with the views of the Chinese people,"



JOHN W.GARRETT HANDLE - CWING-ASSIGNED TO IMPORTANT DIPLO MATIC POST.

### JACK JOHNSON WILL REFEREE BIG BOUTS **HERE ON FEBRUARY 26**

Harry Forbes vs. Jimmy Walsh, Kid De Munn vs. Spike Kelley, and Cattling Hertz vs. Kid ' ... McDuff,

What will be the biggest boxing match which has been held in Jamesville, has been arranged by the Janes-ville Athletic club and will include an Johnson taking the main bout. As a curtain raiser for the program Battling Hertz of Chleago has agreed to fight six rounds with Kid McDuff of Janesville, catch-weights,

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Seriously Injured: Syler Berger, averse to estentation. There was but as been secured for a local audience and trock. N. Dak.; Anton Berger, a meagre display, even of silk buts and the fight fans in the city are exceedingly. William Remain Remains and the fight fans in the city are exceedingly. William Remains Device a local audience and the fight fans in the city are exceedingly. William Remains Rem known throughout the middle west in boxing circles by their skill,

The main bout of the evening will probably be the eight-round match between De Munn and Kelly, both of whom are minong the best in the profession., They will enter the ring at 145 pounds, according to the agreement, and promise to give the spec-tators a light which will be worth coming a long way to see,

over a 200 foot embankment, rolling over and turning on their sides.

The engine was literally torn to pieces while the day coach turned completely over. All but the observations car and the two rear Pullmans followed the engine over the bank and down the engine over the bank and and the two rear Pullmans followed the engine over the bank and and the two rear Pullmans followed the engine over the bank and advertised the promised the journess tate a "Golden found but him which less in which Governor Hent rounds with Jimmy Walsh, the English bantam-weight, at 122, pounds, defeated Joe Homeland of St. Louis in and shortly after he defeated Sammy Keller at Cleveland. Both of these matter of Mission is a men have expected. native of Missouri and not yet fifty good fight is expected when they come together. Altogether the program arranged by the Athletic club is the line (Male) bost which has ever been pulled off Later he became a clerk in the Old of the rink will probably be strained to the limit.

### TWO MORE ENTITLED TO PLACE ON BALLOT

Signed Petitions and Candidates' Affidavits Filed by August Lutz and Dr. J. Perschbacher Today.

August Lutz and Dr. J. Persch-SECOND PARLIAMENT backer filed petitions and candidates affidavits with the city clerk today, having secured the regulate number of signatures to their nomination papera, Both are candidates for the office of city commissioner. No requests for papers were made to the clerk today but it is thought that a number of citizens not yet heard from will enter the race. Discussion over the timber offered thus far is becomdon of the second parliament of King ing spirited and slates of possible winners are already being formed. The First ward seems assured of a place or two on the election ballot as it has several candidates in the field

committeeman J. J. Canningham and County democratic chairman Edward Connell to furnish the inspiration, the democrats of Rock county will hold their first gathering for 1912 at the This was all the king had to say City Hall Thursday afternoon, start-bout the three measures which, if lng at one thirty, it is more than probable that an effort-will be made port of Wilson as the presidential nominee and this matter will cause considerable discussion.

### WILL MAKE REPORT ON TRUANCY CASES

County Superintendent Seeks to Secure Enforcement of Law Regarding School Attendance.

County Superintondent Antisdel is preparing a report of the trusney cases at the various schools in the county, and a flat of the names of stawho are negligent, the names of their parents or guardian, address and the teacher to whose school they should go, will be given to the sheriff who will take steps to secure regular attendance on the part of the pupils named.

There are gulte a number of cases in the county and in several instances it is possible that action will be taken by the District Attorney. Some of the pupils named are old offenders and will be dealt with severely. Others will be given time in which to live up to the terms of the law.

The teachers in the various schools of the county are also sending in al-tendance reports for each student for the year up to Feb. I. From these it may be seen just who are regular and who are not in school attendance.

Warranty Deedt. Jane McComb of

this city has sold property in the town of Union to Clarence M, Roberts for the consideration of \$9,000, according to the terms of a deed filed in the office of the register of deeds today. State Money Received: County Treasurer Church received the last

of the state tax receipts from the trea-John W. Garrett of Baltimore, who has just been appointed new American minister at Argentino Republic, next.

of the high officials arrested. Horbert 8, Hockin of Detroit,

may permit him to issue a formal

president; and Fred Sherman, a local business agent, were taken to the federal business agent, were taken to the federal business agent of the international Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of Milwaukee, Sieffert is employed as an Iron woker, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of Milwaukee, Sieffert is employed as an Iron woker, President is Held.

CHARLES W. MILLER BRINGS ABOUT INDICTMENT OF LABOR LEADERS. Indianapolis, Ind.—The Indictment of 32 labor leaders in the various bomb outrages, which have occurred during the last six years brings to the

in Mr. Charles Wesley Miller, United States district attorney at Indianap-It was largely through his efforts that the indictments were returned upon the confessions of Ortic E. Mc Manigal,

forefront one of the most aggressive presecutors in the government service

the bonds required, it is said, would exceed \$300,000. On advise of counsel Ryan, Hockin and Butler, declined to make a statement, until they had an opportualty to confer.

"Mr. Ryan who is 57 years old, is under a severe nervous strain and is in no condition to talk of his acrest." Its lakey was emplayed as foreman of said Newlon M. Harding, attorney for the iron workers. "This is the crisis of his life when he becomes calmer I may permit him to issue a foreman of the life was foreman of the life when he becomes calmer I may permit him to issue a foreman of the life was executed here beging a said the two men direct materials was executed here beging and the two men direct materials was executed here beging and the village was organized, with Solomon Janeau as first prosident of the village was organized, with Solomon Janeau as first prosident of the village board. At that time the village board, At that time the village board, At that time the village board of his different was arraigned until the final capture was in the local not held lass since increased to 375,000, necessary.

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statement."

Ryan and Hockin this afternoon issued statement in which they declared themselves innocent of having violated any law,

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Milwaukee, Feb. 14.—W. E. Reddin and Hormon G. Sleffert were arrested.

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who refused to reveal their names.

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One at Kansas City.

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SHOLTS PLANS RETURN

Madison, Wis., Feb. 11.-University

Buffragetta Open Clubhouse.

you rent or trude anything from a sewing machine to an office building. Telephone or mail your ad if it is inconven-ient for you to call at The Gazetto office.

# Delegates at Road School at Madison

Madison, Wis., Feb. 11,-This was unchinery day at the road school con-

Sheboygan Lads Fall Through Ice

TAFT REPUBLICANS ENDORSE HIM IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT

STEAM AND HOT WATER MEN CLOSE SESSION IN OSHKOBIL

man, Milwankee; sergeant at arms, Otto Biefeld, Watertown.

### New Neckwear For Men

Your tustefulness, to n largo degree, enters into the selecting of your 'neckwear, you're doubtless "finicky" on this subject. The new things we're showing, direct from New York, will satisfy your very idea of what ? classy neckwear should be. They're 50e apiece; worth twice as much.

### VII LEBY

Wednesday's

#### **Motion Pictures**

Lyric: "An International Heart morrow, "The Mystery of the dignified manner, Sonator Whitehood spoke in an elo-

Majestic: Motion pictures of Bas-

The wonderful and awe-inspiring two-reel historical fenture; en-

### "The Mystery of the Maine"

Taken by special permission of the Department of War of the United States Gov-

Showing every important step in this daring engineering achievement, and revealing for the first time the mystery that has a Temperature to the multitude of problems which are now pressing. But his objection was time the mystery that has a Temperature takes to the principles of the republican party," and he made no heating a list of instances in which, he said, the President had not only failed, but had been unfaithful to this wonderful work shown, but also scenes showing the interior of Capit, Sighee's cabin, his wash stand found in perfect condition, the water still running from the faucets despite 13 years submergence, a washstand set of three pleces with the monogram of the U. S. S. Maine still visible on the U. S. S. Maine still visible on special attention as being a remark-Thursday

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Lyrio

Hatchets, etc., in aboundance, RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. The House of Purity.

### Satisfaction.



overalls.
Mon's bil

and 750 a pair. match at correspouding prices

or plain blue, made with latest linprovements, at \$1.00 a garment.

These are bargain days. Read Gazeito ads and profit.

### TAFT AND POLICIES SCORED BY GETTLE: LAUDED BY SENATOR

HON, JOHN M. WHITEHEAD DE-CLARES ADMINISTRATION HAS GEEN STATESMANLIKE.

Given Before Twilight Club Last Evening on Burning Political leaues-Hendricks for Democrats.

Committing themselves unreserved. to the policies and political, doctrines in which they sincerely and carnestly believe the speakers at the meeting of the Twilight Club last evening presented the various phases of the present political situation in its national scope in a vigorous and

comprehensive manner, "The Talt Administration" was the general theme for the even-ing's discussion, and it was viewed from three angles, that of the pro-gressive republican, that of the demo-erat, and that of the follower and he-llover in President Taft and what he Hever in President Tait and what he has done. It had been the plan of William II. Dougherty, loader of the meeting to have E. L. Phillip of Milwaukee, manager of the Tait campaign in this state, speak on the last maned situation, but Mr. Phillip was unavoidably detained at the last min-Brenker," Edison comedy; "Es- unavoidanty dending at the list finite kimos in Labrador," coming to- head took his position in an able and

quent and forceful way which carried conviction. Without excuses or apolosett & Echlin Tire, taken at night. Scenes at Beloit, with ski jump at Big Hill. Regular program in addition.

Royal: Vandeville, Great Fischer, movelty European chair

er, novelty European chair equilibrist, and Libbey and bor of the assembly from the First tures, "That's Happiness," Thanhauser, and "The Empty Water Keg," Bison.

In no uncertain terms. He defended bereave of all, blue against the charge made by the provious speaker, that he was a "common rogue," and declared that he common people had.

Senator Whitehead outlined Mr. Senator Whitehead outlined Mr. Taft's education and training. He was for the Taft administration. His post of the Taft administration. His post of the Taft administration. His post of the Taft administration and of wealth position and power. In fact, as he is a Yalo graduate; a practitioner and are Triumph of Moving Pictures

The way leafed and the large of the term. The fact, as he stated at the outset, he did not be lieve he could fulfil his duty in treating the question unless he took the critic's stand, although unpleasant, and he proceeded to sprease out his critic's stand, although unpleasant, and he proceeded to carry out his criticism with absolute denunciation of the work which has been done by the 'Taft administration, and he attacked the President particularly as wacillating and unreliable. Mr. Gottle spoke with assertion and eloquence and showed a fearlossness in address

Hean and that he always been a republicant and that he always intended to came to that high office better equipment one, for he believed that it may be able to the believed that it in nowar ability and advantage about the contraction of the came in the case of the case was the only party which was possess, actor, a Ploneer For Peace,

each plees, and curious to say, and instance of Mr. Taft's falthloss found in a cabin unjarred from their proper places, and many other such scenes of grent interest.

"Thursday

special attention as being a remains a feature. States. Great Britain, recovery many and even Japan have indicated their desire to respond to the call of Mr. Taft, and with the consumation of Mr. Taft, and with the consumation of such a treaty all war will be at different provisions in the made. It is provided to the Presidents of the made. It is made to the great movement. Its republican, platform, He made it known that he was powerless to inthence congress one way or another president with reference to the affairs in shaping the tariff and he signed the in Moxico, and then proceeded to the familiar resistant for the familiar resistant for the familiar resistant. Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, which later he himself said was indefensible. It Chorry Trees, Stumps, Cherries, was not tariff reduction at all, but it was an additional tax on the common the evening.

Hatchets, etc., in aboundance, was an indefensible. It procity pact which had been attacked previously in the evening.

"The Drosident declared." he con-

That's the one tion on congress, with reference to word which ad, the tariff bill, hammering repeatedly oquatoly ox Canada which he finally seemed. Mr. presses opinion Gottle questioned this act as being of wourds of a secret past which discriminated

against the American farmers. President Unfaithful.

overalls, blue. The Bullinger-Pinchol-Glavis control black, light gray was dragged to light and Taft's stripe or blue conservation policy held up to ridiwith white ede. This policy in which the Presistre, swing dent has persisted, he said, is onough a constraint of any question of the stripe. pockets, at 755 to mortly the humblest member of a pair. the republican party. He dwelt on a pair.

the republican party. He dwelt on "And as the campaign comes along,"
Jour's bill the Comptroller Bay controversy and said the speaker in closing, "It will overalls, blue, the character of the Cumulughum-Gus be found that Prosident Taft has enwhite or strip genicina dispute over the Alaskan deared himself to the hearts of the ed, at 500 and finds; he challenged the audience to people. I believe that he will be reached and the President of unfaithfulness nominated and re-elected, and if he o's pair. acquit the President of unfaithfulness nominated and re-elected, and if he Mon's gray to the peoples' trust in this regard and receives such endersement it will be stripe overalls, stated in reference to the facts without bib, at brought out in the Ballinger investi-75c a pair.

Blue overalls, ception which no shyster lawyer would without bib, 50c employ to lobater up his position.

He denounced the substitution of Jackets to the corporation tax law for the income law which had been promised by the administration and he condemned "Willing" railroad bib overalls, the railroad rate bilt which he had in large full sizes, blue and white stripe troduced. He attacked the President for votoing the admission of Arizona to statehood and pictured the protest which the people had volced in 1910,

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when they sent a majority of denic-

of the republican party. It was a pro-test against the administration."

In closing the speaker declared that Tatt was no longer a republican and

tude of the progressive republicans. STIRRING ADDRESSES

tration as the republicans were doing that themselves. He outlined the fungreat parties of the country and drow same convictions with which they the conclusion that the democrats came, 's were botter able to cope with the prob lems at hand, These problems, he pointed ont, were; first, the tariff, and

econd, big business or the trusts.
"And the two great parties," sald, "are offering the solution. The question for the voters is not which is offering the lest remedy—the remedy is identical—but which, by training, education and tradition is better fitted to apply the remedy."

entile dily, "The position of tentocraty Walkeemi for birmi. Lev. Ferry surus a whole," he said, "is consistent, har of Milwaukee, had charge of the 
honest and unhampered by outnighing funeral services.

Mrs. Wadsworth was the daugster 
otherwise for they were indebted by 
of Abel and Almeda Burrows, and was 
their policy of protection to the very 
horn in New York, August 7, 1832, 
interests which will first be hurt by 
After her marriage she lived at Wanand their setts their long outercal polterms. meddling with their long enforced polley of protection.

The trust problem was much the

name, the speaker said, and the applying of the remedy should consequently be done by the party which

Senator Whitehead was introduced to speak in behalf of the Taft administration. He gave a masterful address; and lout his praise to President Tafu in no uncertain terms. He defended

He was with Harrison at Washington; was sent by McKinley to the Philip pines to become governor-general; he was later recalled to take a seat if the cabinet; has been employed in many high missions and offices.

"I was shocked," said the Senator "to hear the charge that he is 'com-mon regue' come from a momber of his own party and a fellow citizen. I he is a rogue the people at Washingand showed a foarlessness in address that is perhaps characteristic of the progressives.

The made haste to state early in his such name. He is the President of the United States and no man over talk that he had always been a republication to that high office better equipolation.

dored by a President of the United States. Great Britain, France, Gormany and even Japan have indicated their desire to respond to the call of Mr. Port, and with the community of

ploneer in this great movement. He pointed out the sound attitude of the pointed out the sound attitude of the President with reference to the affairs token George and Edward Barry: consideration of the Canadian reci-

was an additional tax on the common people who had been responsible for his election, and who had voted for him on his promes of tariff rovision. The the ospousal of the reciprocity mat Mr. Octtle again found Mr. Tatt lacking in the statesmanship which he holloved necessary to be the loader of the republican party. Here, he said, we found the President who had stated he could not enforce legislation on congress, with reference to would be a mighty power for peace upon this continent.

on the controll.

Sees Re-Election.

In spending of the Alaskan and Comptroller Bay mutters Mr. White-head pointed out the fearlessness with gation of the charges made against

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"I helieve that now the crisis is

### Utterly Wretched

Norva is Prostration Long Endured

chocclated tablets called Sarsatabs. Mabel Gregnman, 12,

erats into the lower house of congress, passed and that we look on the congress this," he said, "Mr. Taft was sumation of the greatest, most beneadjudged a failure and as a betrayer federa and stassmanlike policies which neight and stassmanlike policies which the people have ever been favored

with in this country."

Following the discussion which formed the regular part of the even that it was no longer a republican and tormed the regular part of the eventhat it was for the people to seek a ling's program. Edward McMahon new lender for their party who will of Madison, who was at the meeting as the guest of City Atterney II, La Mr. Gettle's address was delivered with force and eloquoned and was the audience with a remarkable perpentage of the programming requiremental tormed the regular part of the eventing's programming to the control of the programming requirements. He gave part of his well constn. He was heard with attention on the known address on representative gov-The side of democracy, was ably mudlence was kept in chalings that the part of the audience and was met with ernment and assumed the deep voice appliance as he finished. P. 7. In the side of Democracy was ably treated by C. J. Hendricks, who stated that it was not necessary to point the mood of the members who had out the defects of the Taft adminisher that he required was kept in challing the mood of the members who had out the defects of the Taft adminisher that a discussions previous tration as the required was adminished as the Democratic state. heard the serious discussions previously, and as Mr. Dougherty stated, was he usual result of political moetings, damontal differences between the two those attending went away with the

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. WADSWORTH

Remains of Milton Junction Resident Who Died Monday Taken to

Waukosha Today. farecial to the darette.l Junction, Peb, 14.—Mrs. Milton Junction. Wadsworth passed away Monday of to apply the remedy." one o'clock at the home of her daugh-lic explained that the position of ter, Mrs. Sowle. Funeral services the democratic party on the tariff had were held from the house today at always been the same—tariff for rev-prize the body was taken to enne only, "The position of democracy Wankesian for burial. Rev. Perry Mile Waukesha for burial. Rev. Perry Millar of Milwaukee, had charge of the

kesha. Hor husband has been dead

quently be done by the party which has studied "to create, not to control; to build up, not to tear down."

Whitehead Praises Taft, but Senular Whitehead was intended in the complain. For some of the state of the state and not able to do much for herself. Through it all she showed a fine christian spirit and was never the state of the state she has been confined to her bed most lowed by a re-establishment of the known to complain. For several years unsettled weather with cloudiness she has lived here with her daughter, and light snows throughout the Lake

Local News, S. C. Chumbers has bought ton shares of stock in Morrisonville Far-

mers' Mercantile Co. Miss Jessie Owen was a Janesville

caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Wells from Milton, is caring for Mrs. G. B. Muckey.
R. E. Hull and family, have moved

and are now living in their house beween the two towns.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts is in Milwankee Little Elizabeth Bond is sick.

Harry Mullen went to Madison to-day, to spend a few days with his brother, Charlle, Mrs. G. K. Butts and daughter, Dora pent Tuesday afternoon—in Janes-

Chas. C. Clarke of Walworth, was in

town yesterday.

Rev. H. D. Davis has returned to his nome at Jackson, Center, Oblo. Miss inger Christianson is in Mil

wankee. Low Waters' vandeville is in town this week. A change of program is promised each night.

Frank MoBride of Milton, is staying with his brother W. J. McBride. It. T. Burdick was a Janesville call-

Little Pauline Strassburg is

The Kings Daughters met Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. H. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fanning visited

Clark Palmers, where she has been ner. The couple have always resided visiting.
Airs, Louisa Hull went to Chicago,

yesterday, where she is to visit her granddaughter, Edna Jewett. Miss Ellza Craig was in Janesville

Always at His Elbow. It coats the devil little trouble to entch a lazy mab.-

### OBITUARY.

Richard Barry.

Funeral mass for Hichard Barry was celebrated by the Rev. Dean Er E. Relly at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock this morning. The pall-bear John, George and Edward Barry, Ed ward Shepard, William Reed, and Fred Burns. The body was laid to rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Harriet Antisdel.

Mrs. Harriet Antisdel, widow of the late William Antisdel, and who resided here until four years ago, died this morning, at , the home of her son, George, in Fostoria, lowa, at the advanced age of eighty-eight years. She and been in poor health and gradually failed during the past two years. Mrs. Antisdel is survived by a son,

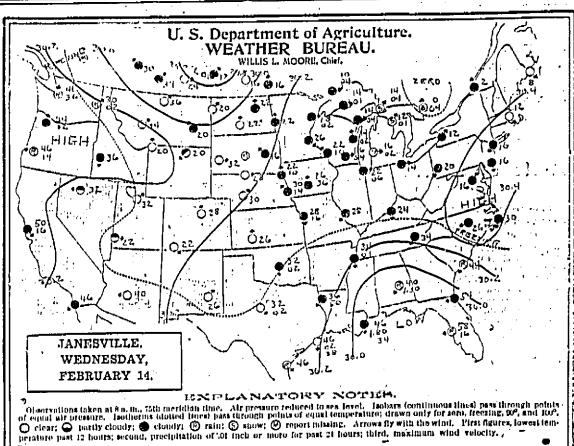
George, and a brother, Joseph Newell, residing at Minneapolis. One son, Tharles Antisdel, of the town of Rock died some time ago.

. The remains will arrive here Friday morning, and will the taken to the which Mr. Tait had urged an investic chapely in Oak Hill cometery where funeral services will be held at 2:00

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IN MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Officers Have Been Provided With Planks And Will-Make Special Members.

An active campaign to increase membership has been inaugurated by it promptly relieves the most mis-the local branch of the Wisconsin erable neuralgia pains, headache, dull-Anti-Tuberculosis Association. thousand membership blanks have islaness, sneezing, sore throat, running been printed at the direction of the of the nese, catarrhal affections, sorebers of the corganization, a Anyone who is interested in promoting the suit of three years' research at a cost general health of the citizens of Janes. of more than fifty thousand dollars,



The area of high atmospheric pres **CUT GLASS IS BEAUTIFUL** 

sure that occupied the Lake region yesterday has moved quickly off to be eastward and is now passing over for many years,
During the last few years of her life the Atlantic coast. It has been foltrough of low pressure over the Plains and the Rocky-Mountains, and stegion, and upper Mississippi and Her death came as a shock and the Missouri valleys. Moderate temper-bereaved relatives have the sympathy atures prevail throughout the coun-

The harometric depression in the Gulf of Mexico is moving eastward and is attended by general rains throughout the Gulf states. The rainfall is heavy in Louislana, Mississippl and Alabama. The weather is also rainy on the Pacific coast from San Examples anythment Francisco northward.

In this vicinity the temperature will continue moderate tonight and Thurs-

### EDGERTON COUPLE ARE WEDDED TODAY

Miss Edith Handtke Became the Bride William H. Fritzke This Afternoon-Other News. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Edgerton, Feb. 14 .- This afternoon at four o'clock at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Herman Handtke on South Main street, occurred the marriage o their daughter, Miss Edith A.; to Wil liam .H., Fritzko, Mrs. I. L. Went-worth played the wedding march and Rev. J. C. Spliman performed the cer-emony in the presence of near relatives of the contracting parties. Miss Bertha Hundtke, sister of the bride, and Albert Fritzke, brother of the groom, acted as bridesmald. and groomsman. After the ceremony a reyesterday at the home of her parents groomsman. After the ceremony a reception was tendered the newly wed.

Mrs. Ellen Brown has returned from followed by a sumptious wedding dis-In this city and vicinity and have many friends who extend sincere congratulations. For the present they will make their home with the lady's

Edgerton Nows Notes.

George R. Tousley of Beloit was
here yesterday spending the day with his mother, Mrs. Hullet Hutson, George Gary of the Madison branch of the American Tobacco company, was in this market yesterday.

August Stricker left yesterday for Rochester, Minn., to consult the Drs. Mayo regarding a slight allment, He will return in:a day or two.

last night for a short home yisht and attend the wedding of his brother, William II, Fritzke, to Miss Edith A. liandthe, which took place this after-Miss Arm, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Dickenson of this city. was tendered a surprise last hight the occasion being her birthday. Eighteen young lady friends partici-pated in the happy event and spent the evening most pleasantly. Miss Armowas presented with a bandsome souvenir apoon in memory of the event. Refreshments were served.

Probably no other family in Edger-ton was more preclously remembered on St. Valontine's day than Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson. To them a pair of twin bables were born this morning, a son and daughter, and there is general rejoicing.

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Five ness, head and nose stuffed up, feverofficers and distributed among mem- ness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

So from the condition of the citizens of Janes of the great state of the condition of the c world can supply.

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other times are whenever you go into that room. · Reflex Lamps are ideal for this purpose, especially when fitted with a pilot flame. The tiny pinpoint, of light enables you to go directly to the fixture and turn on the light by simply pulling a chain. There is no groping about in the dark for a key on the fixture or a button set in the wall.

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### NAPS WON TWO FROM GIANTS LAST NIGHT

Wilson Makes High Score of the Tour nament by Bowling 216-Dodgers and Cubs Thursday.

Wilson of the Naps made a high score of 216 last night in a match in which the Clants lost two games, This is the largest score which has been made so far this season the next one which was just heaten being 211. Dur-ing the first two games the Naps suc-ceeded in winning, by a large majority in the first and second games. But in the last game the Clants came back with a jump and won by a margin of forty points or so. The form of both teams was very good and the bowling got very exciting during the last.
Thursday night February 15, the Dod-INTERMEDIATES PLAY gers and Cubs will try conclusions at the alleys. Last night's scores were

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Cunningham144	151	139	
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Comphell117	115	169	
Hammond 167	132	166	
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Water)			.21

### **GUN CLUB IN SHOOT** AT EMERALD GROVE

Yesterday at the Grove-Hill High Gun.

Some excellent scores were made esterday by the Emerald Grove Gun Club at their regular weekly shoot and a large number of contestants were entered despite the sold weather. George Hill heads the list of gunners with twenty breaks out of a possible twenty-five. Over half of the number broke ten, or more and the shooting was fairly good as a whole, The scores which were made in their order vere as follows:

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LIGHT HARNESS RACING RULES TO BE RISCUSSED.

Members of National Trotting Asacciation Met in New York To-day-May Repeal Hoppie

New York, Feb. 14.—The members of the National Tribung 1101 Hotel enant point seeding game is expected, a fairly interesting game is expected. today and begun their blountal talkfest, at which the laws governing the light-harness racing in this country are laid down. The principal matter up for consideration this year is the oft-proposed plan of equalizing re-cords made on julie tracks and those made on half table tracks. Under Highlander, has signed to coach the existing conditions the mile tracks Washington and Lee university bases are rapidly disappearing, and unless ball squad relief is forthcoming it is feared that President Al Tearney, of the Three-they will soon give place to two-lap I league and family are planning to make the spring trip with the White ippi Valley. Some talk is heard of a Sox. nove to repeal the rule bandshing "Peaches" Graham, of the Cubs, hopples, but the general opinion loves cold weather, he loves to read scous to be that no such attempt will about it while spending the winter in seeing to be that no mean account of Florida.

The association and that it it is made—Bob Unglaub and Freedy Parent the unniclation and that it it is made it will no be successful.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight Packey McFarland ve. Eddie Murphy, 10 rounds, at South Bend.



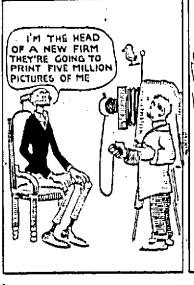


(Mich.) championship team of 1891.

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WITH THE BOXERS









"Being The Head Of A Firm Is A Joke," says Felix to Fink.

### the Chicago White Sox. John J. Halpin, Chicago's new chief of Detectives, was formerly a baseball player and captained the Calimet FAST BROOKLYN TEAM

With Jim McGuire, Bobby Lowe and Joe Sugden doing scout duty with Brooklyn Aggregation Here Tonight. -Seniors Leave for Two

Hard Games Friday.

Tonight is the date set for the game between the Y. M. C. A. Intermediates and Brooklyn, which will be held ut the Asociation building. So for this petersburg Virginia lengue team last genson the youngsters have not been weathing. defeated and are planning to keep their record god for some time yet. his contract for superstitious reasons, but will deliver the document in per-An exciting game is probably on the boards for tonight however when they son when he Joins the Washington most the visiting tour and the Janes team. John always was a sharp eritter, ville hads expect to have their hunds

On Priday night, the Pirst Senior team will play Monroe at that place Here's a fine kettle of tripe. After signing up thirty-six players, Darby O'lirien, of Duinth, finds out that and from there they will go to Albany to pull off another game. Both of these cities have good teams and al-though they are not as good as the Janeaville bunch they will, he very liable to put up a good stiff—game Large Number of Entries at Meet Held against the Bower City boys when they clash. Physical Director Hartwell has not yet definitely arranged for any other games for the Seniors but they will have at least two or three more contests on their program.

### BELOIT COLLEGE TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Come Friday Night to

on next rriday high the blook of the city will be given a with "K. O." Brown at New York, skeptical we decided as a last resort press when Beloit Collego-plays the Lakota Cardinals at the rink. This Fob. 22.

Bombadier Wells, champion of Englishim. That was six weeks ago.

Bombadier Wells, champion of Englishim. That was six weeks ago.

We now wish to slate to you as well and has worked into an excellent real mass with one Jack Johnson, of as to the public that the change that has come over our dear boy is truly been appropriate for this game. patiation. Manager Lingdon has made the final better the final arrangements for this game. Kid McCoy's mother, who is consulted to has been trying to secure all ducting a revival meeting at Indianassenson, and at the same time learned polls, has written to him, urging him that the College team was going to to give up boxing and become an fine report from school. His teachers are greatly pleased at the improvethe final arrangements for this game. that the College team was going to defeat the Cardinals. This remains to be seen however, and a large crowd will probably witness the outcome and see whether an uggregation from the Line City can make good in Janes-

Word was also received the other day that the New York Nationals would like to have a game here on the wenty-third of February. Since leaving here they have not lost a game although they have played some of the best teams in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Despite this fact the Cardinals do not intend to let them take another game away from here even by an eight point score and if they do come

RASFRALL NOTES

Beaumont, Toxas, has taken over the Galveston franchise in the Texas

longue circuit.
"Smiling Al" Orth, the former Highlander, has signed to coach the

two old Boston players, will once more play on the same team, both being booked for Bultimore. Jules Fournier, the Canadian Slug-ger has changed his sox, having been

extraordinary collection in its crop. About 20 pieces of glass, one cartridge, six nails, one tin tack, a 114 inch scrow, a 114 inch copper rivet, one bone collur stud, one shirt button, six trouser buttons, one brass stud, five pieces of coal, one clock screw and one boot button. Life.

for everything that counts most in

life.—The Late Sonator Cushman K.

Like a Boy's Pocket. On killing a Plymouth Rock fowl at

Charlton, in Kent county, Eng., Mr.

Charles Downs found the following

Life is a cocktail, made up for the most part of sweet things, and tinged with a dash of bitters. We must drain it to the dregs to get at the cherry, just us we must live a full and rounded life to know all its pleasures,-Datrolt Free Press.

### **FACTS ARE STRONGER** THAN THEORY

REMARKABLE RESULTS OBTAIN the Detroit Tigers will no doubt grab their share of promising youngsters ED AT UNITED DOCTORS' INBTITUTE.

A LETTER. Catcher John Henry rofuses to mail

> The following latter was written to the United Doctors, who have their Janesville Institute in the Hayes lidg. Corner of Milwaukee and Main Sis.: Racine, Wis.

Dear Doctors: Our little sen, Eddle, who is now ball organization, having recently quite the Minnesota-Wisconsin league.

Ten of the sixteen major league managers have seen service with either the Chicago or New York, State the harrow or open a bank. The South Atlantic league will not allow any exchig leaguers in their organization, and now the New York, State ball organization, and now the New York, State league the state of any base. The league will not allow the barrow of consultance of the many of fine the first of the seen seen service with his development. His appetite was plain or remedy—a backward child in his development. His appetite was plain or remedy—a backward child in his development. His appetite was listless and altogether unlike of the children of his age.

Whilst he is a good bey and always willing to go to school and to learn, he somehow didn't seem to be able to make any headway either in his studies or physically. His condition puzzled his tenchers as much as It all his parents.

Naturally in our anxiety about our boy, we frequently consulted doctors about him, and they gave us mediane but the heavis condition allows. Our little sen, Eddle, who is now ten years old has always been for some reason, that none of the many

any ex-hig lenguers in their organiza-tion, and now the New York State tion, and now the New York State cine, but the boy's condition didn't lengue threatens to limit each club to lengue threatens to limit each club to use but six players who have perform-when we heard about you and the will in high seciety. wonderful work you were doing in the Play Cardinals.

Matty Buldwin has recovered from the great many almost hopeless cases, and his injury and is training for his bout all fans of the city will be given a with "K, O." Brown at New York, skeptical we decided as a last resort roat when Beloit College calleys the

remarkable. are greatly pleased at the improvement in his studies and are wondering at the change. Our neighbors too are The men who have achieved success the man who have achieved success Eddle's physical appearance. He has are the men who have worked, read, good color, his uppetite is good, and thought more than was absolutely necessary, who have not been content with knowledge sufficient for the present part and the sufficient for the present part of our deep graffind for the good you have sought additional beautiful part of the property set to write this letter to

tional knowledge and stored it away that prompts us to write this letter to for the emergency reserve. It is the you with the request that you give superfluous labor that equips a man it as much mullicity as possible.

Yours gratefully. MR. NICHOLAS BRIER, MRS. ANNIE E. BRIER.

Long before Secrates taught philose phy, or before Herodotus wrote history, Israel had an organized civilization. It has literature before most nations had letters, and art while other nations knew only war and savagery. Draper says that "they (the Jews) were our factors and bankers before we knew how to read."

### LACE CURTAINS

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS. C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

### ROMAN BANQUET FOR STUDENTS OF LATIN

Unique Affair Will be Given by Junior and Senior Latin Classes Tomorrow Evening.

Members of Junior and Senior Latin classes of the high school will enjoy e unique benquet at the bigh school conorrow evening. The affair will be GRATEFUL PARENTS WRITE a typical Roman banque at which all the Roman customs will be observed. Invitations have been bested on tublets patterned after the Roman style uble for wiping rags. 334d pound and the menu will be composed of cash at Gazette Office.

dishes hearing Latin names. The endishes hearing lattin names. Can one in the earth are sometimes last warn-sist in Homan games and music and each guest attending will wear the lines are kind. That dull pain or ache in the last warn warns the lines are kind. That dull pain or ache in the last warn warns the lines are kind. Roman dress or togn and will remain in the back warns you the Kidneys masked for a time. Miss Caroline F. need attention if you would escape Zeimnger, instructor of Lutin, has those dangerous maladies, Dropsy. charge of the offair. Societies to Banquet.

Society will entertain the Laurean Lit. ernry Society at a hanquet at the high school hulding Friday evening. A short program will be given following The children can make money by gathering up the cast of cloth suit-

Members of Philotaxian Literary

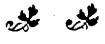
Shocking Sounds in the earth are sometimes heard be need attention if you would escape those dangerous maladles, Dropsy, Diabetes or Hright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see backache fly and all your best feelings re-turn. "My son received great lenedit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Hondy, South Rockwood, Mich., "It is certainly a great kidney modicine," Try It. 64 cents at People's Drug Co.

These are bargain days. Read Cazette ads and profit.



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### \$5 and \$6 Waists Now \$3.95

This is a special that women will be glad to know Styles of this winter, rare values at the right price.

### NEW ARRIVALS.

We added a lot of beautiful dresses to our special values at \$7.50 and \$9.95. These are the one piece styles with the set-in sleeves that are so popular right now.

### WHITE SERGE DRESSES FOR SPRING WEAR.

We've a handsome showing now of these pretty white one piece serge dresses that are to be the rage this spring. Priced \$9.90 to \$15.00.

# The Golden Eagle

# Final Clearance of Winter

## Suits and Overcoats

This final sale has a two-fold reason. To close out all garments each season, and it gives the men the biggest opportunity to choose high-grade clothing at a great saving of money.

## All Winter Suits and Overcoats, \$15.00

Your unrestricted choice of all our high-grade suits and overcoats, former price as high as \$30, for final clearance, \$15.00.

When you stop to consider that you can buy suits and overcoats, made by such well-known high-grade tailors as Stein Bloch, L System, Society Brand, Strattford System and Cohy, and think of the price, \$15.00, you will want more than one outlit.

SALE WILL LAST ONLY A FEW DAYS



Shop in Town A corps of experts to repair

your car-a full equipment of modern - machinery - insures you perfect work here.

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1912 line ready now. The best place to store your cars.

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on the market. A car for every purse-all good. FRED B. BURTON

You "Auto-sco" Burton. 111 N. Jackson St. Both phones.



VALENTINE PARTY AT SOUTH BEND LOOKS INTERESTING. South Bend, Ind.—On February 1 4th Packey McFarland and Eddle

South Head, Ind.—On reordary 1 am Packey McFarland and Eddle Murphy are to stage a little valentine party which looks as though it night be particularly interesting to the fight fans. Packey has already put up a forfelt and is now preparing for his bout in Chicago. Both men are in excellent shape and a streamous mill is anticipated.

### The Janesville Gazette

Newl Hidg. 200-204 R. Milwaukee Ht. HHTHRED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES TILLE, WIS. AS SECOND CHARS MALL MATTER

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS MUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR

WEATHER, FORECAST! Unsettled weather and probably snow furties tonight or Thursday moderate temperature.

TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES. The coming primary election is likely to put in the field a large number of caudidates, as any man has a right vision, has become effective. The tarto aspire to the office of either mayor in bill, regarded by President Taft as or commissioner, who feels so in a step in the right direction; even unen to get before the people, and for turned a \$58,000,000 deficit into a He never had to listen to a lot of arclined. It will be necessary for these their information and convenience the \$30,000,000 surplus. Wool, cotton and Gazotte publishes the following brief so-called farmer's free list bills, orig. About the men who wanted to become form of announcement which occupies limiting in a Democratic House, have about one inch of space. The charge for inserting this notice is 25 cents principle of the Republican platform, each issue, cash with order. No ne- that revision of the tariff should be count will be opened with candidates.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a can-primary election, and solicit the suppart of the voters. (Signed).......

"The Cazette"has no names to suggest, and will support no man for office hefore the primary election.

#### LION VERSUS EAGLE.

appears to be quite the proper thing over in Europe to talk war when there is no other really interesting aublect to discuss. Of course this does not refer to the Five O'clock tea tables of England or the Kaffeklatch Churchill has just returned from a Kingdom in which he has told the loyal subjects of King George how own. well prepared England'is for war ou the sea. While he was define this bis employes have been re-organized. fellow worker, Lord Haldane, visited Germany, it is said, with overtures of

It 'has' niways happened of late! years that when England was most busy at home with domestic matters of Importance, Germany has taken ad- a new employers' liability and workvantage of the opportunity to raise men's compensation set and the adopsome sort of a disturbance which seriously annoyed their English coustns railitonds. and caused their diplomats no endlor trouble in straightening out. Now but Appropriations has been begun, Germany is having its own troubles the old "pork ;barrel" appropriation nt home, the socialist victory being of such importance that its statesmen policy of continuing contracts adoptare much worried and here comes England with overtures of peace and Lord Churchill walking around the country with a chip on his shoulder. Evidently Germany can have either that which it selects and the English do not care a whoop which.

The Christian Science Monitor does not bollove that despite the statements that all is well between States, the two nations that this is the real New condition.

ernment of the Czar was decelved in the senate. to believing that in no case would Lord Aberdeen's ministry light, They forgot Lord Palmerston and the doctrine of 'Civis Romanus sum,' and war enuned. There cannot be much doubt that something perilously like this occurred during the past summer. There was a moment when the Panther was sent to Agadir, because the Wilhelmstraume had forgotten Mr. Lloyd-George and the Grimsby fleet. It took the Mansion House speech to remind them of the fact. But the Manufon House speech was an eleventh hour form of diplomacy, the effects of which are likely to make themselves

folt for many a diplomatic day.
"Yet the phenomenon of ill feeling between the United Kingdom and Germany, though it, is very much more serious and very much more dangerour than, an ebullition confined to Downing street and the Wilhelmstrasse, is, none the less, nothing more or less than an exhibition of the meamerle tendency through which the units of a crowd act upon the mass. The may leagues of the respective capitals have hypnotized two ordinarily penceful people into a desire for dreadauughts; the tariff-weavers have lilled them with a dread of commercial extinction; the emptre-promoters point to every unappropriated handfulof earth as the last in the world's land market, with the result that states. manship is dissolved in panic.

### THREE YEARS OF TAFT.

The following is the best synopsis of the three years of President Tuft's administration and what has been ac complished that has come to the editorial desk of the Gazette. It is reprinted below in full so that the readore may read and realize what Taft line accomplished during his term of uffice and why the Gazette believes he should be re-nominated and re-elected.

Arbitration Treaties with Great been nugotiated and are now before the Senate. Similar negotiations with

other Powers are pending. Great trusts have been made to feel that the statutes carry pointties for them as well as for the small trusts, and for the individual violator of the law. An ora of calm enforcement of existing law has been inaugurated. The Sugar corporation was convicted proceedings brought against the Steel corporation, and the Coal, Whiskey, Lumber and Reef corporations brought to court. More than two score proscentions are pending. The Standard Off and Tobacco cases have been comploted and an interpretation of the sherman law many years in doubt. obtulned.

When a Domocratic House threateped to invoive the United States with China. Russia in a too husty annulment of the passport treaty, President Taft assumed the weight of responsibility, day?

the treaty would be abrogated upon the notice of one year, which it re-

Scientific tariff revision has been out in place of political giving and taking in such legislation. A Taris Board has been created and its invesigations have brought a recommendation from the President for a revision and reduction of the woolen schedule. Other schedules are under scrutiny proparatory to further recommenda ions, if they be found to conflict with Republican platform principle, and his policy looking to future revision on a scientific schedule by schedule rethough not a perfect measure, has been vetoed because they-violated the hased upon the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad—a lifference upon which information at that thae was lacking.

The Panama Canal has been brought to a stage approaching completion, and the date of opening advanced by moveral mouths through systematic work.

The Arizona statehood bill was vetood because it provided for the recall of judges. New Mexico has now been The climate in the garden was as admitted as a State and Arizona will oon, follow.

been placed upon a self-austaining basia.

A, difficult situation besulting from the revolution in Mexico, arousing deen feeling in the southern portions of Germany, but to the statesmen who of the United States, was handled with want to (win public favor, Lord diplomacy and tact, and the United States aided in the establishment of round of speaking through the United law and order in the neighboring republic through preserving it in our

The Treasury agents and Custom fraud has been weeded out of the customs service, and many thousands of peace, to be most binding and hasting, dollars lost under fraudulent importations have been recovered.

A Bureau of Mines has been cre ated. Steps have been taken toward tion of additional safety appliances on

A new policy as to River and Harhystem abandoned, and the business

Reciprocity with Canada was of Miss Quimby claims to be the first fered, brought to a successful conclusion in the United States, and is not the first American woman who failed because Canada evidently has been flighty. thought the agreement gave us the edvantage.

A trenty with Japan has been negoviews the situation with alarm. It trated, bringing about genuine friends A tracket same between here and the United

New treaties with Honduras, and Micaragua, that will make for perma-"The war in the Crimea , was nent peace in those countries, have brought about simply because the gove been negotiated and await action by

Postal banks have been estabhshed. Rigid economy has been luments. A Court of Customs Appeals a has been created.

been appointed and has made a value suppor able and exhaustive report.

Parcola post has been recommended. Judichi appointments have been

taken out of politics. The 13th census

The passage of a corporation tax law, yielding thirty millions annually, has been obtained with the resultant ANNUAL MEETING IS surveillance of corporate activities,

The question of an income tax amendment to the Constitution has been aubmitted to the States

The President has provided for the accomplishment of conservation pollcles, and obtained a bond issue for irtigation projects; obtained legislation further extending the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and creating a Court of Commerce to review the Commission's findings; championed the matter of civil penchampioned the matter of civil pensions for superannuated cierks; short Hotel, Brodhend on Tuesday recommended a Federal incorporation act; and induced China to open to American linance on equal terms with length from various standarding were

Britain and Franco almed at war have tell us next that the tides and moon

France has given Col. Roosevelt a medal for saving the fauna of this country. He might have killed it all.

That primary day is not so far off but these aspiring office-holders are most auxious for it to come.

Mexico is now making a census of ts revolutions and will soon have the list complete.

How about the ground hog and his foretelling the future? Society is putting in its best licks

before Lent. Good luck to the new republic of

Did you receive your Valentine to-

### SECPUREMOMENT

Take off your hats to Adam for he was a lucky man He never had to

eat stale fruit out of an old tin He simply had to all dead attll, The

fruit fell from the trees ゴウ When fe'er the garden, was bestfred by any vagrant breeze.

Old Adam never had to dodge the six ty-horse power car

There was no bill collector there, his loy in life to mar. gument

He had no fear of microbes for they -camped not on his trail The law ne'er worried him a bit cause there was no fall.

owed no tallor's bill because he didn't date on style. The cost of living was " Joke at which he well could smile.

He worried not about the trusts nor yet the power of wealth. matter with his bealth.

He had no furnace fire to stoke and no hard coul to buy. balmy on July.

The Post Office Department has There was no squawking phonographs to interrupt his sleep There was no barbershop quartets to

sing, "Down in the Deen" No canvassors for books dropped to occupy his time-Old Adam must have led a life that simply was sublime.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY J. P. Morgan is to take a trip up the Nile. If he likes the Nile he may buy it and put it in Central park.

A Connecticut scientist claims that men can live for years as if dead, Sure, most Connecticut me do, A trade report says shoes are going Yes, indeed, it is very slippery these days.

The suffraget situation in England is said to be growing serious. Yes, indeed, the suffragets are getting so they can throw straight. But what if they do wipe out gam-bling in Celeugo? People can go over

to St. Joe, Mich., and get married. It is evidently going to take more than a bleyele pump to keep Champ

Ciark's boom inflated. Mme. Thebes says Paris will be entirely destroyed in 1912. It will make but little difference here, because most of the genuine Paris hats are made in this country, anyhow,

Mr. Rockefeller says he isn't wor

ried about the autcome, . No, indeed, it has always been the outgo that wor-A taxicab company in New York has

gone into bankruptey, thereby following the train of most of its patrons. SOME LEAP YEAR HINTS. 3

One good way to land him is to have your life insured for \$10,000 and make him the beneficiary.

Buy one of those \$40,000 bungalows and a sixty H. P. Panbard and let him know that you own them. Take stituted in the government departing out riding in your car once in

Take him to the theater often and A. Stock and Bond commission has always provide a nice chumny little amel custerd in firely need appointed and has made a value support afterwards. If you continue in paper bug, coffse,

Don't forget the bouquit of violets when you send him the invitation to the theater. You can get one large enough for his buttenhole for \$1.50.

If there is any manual is not stated in the second in the proper padding, cocoa. If there is any money in your family—if you have a rich uncle who has President Taft has declared for the extension of the civil service, accomplishing much in this direction by leave and the plishing much in this direction by the passage of a corporation tax Mention it quite frequently.

## HELD AT BRODHEAD

Wisconsin Duroc Swine Breders' Association Held Session at Shorb'Hotel Last Night,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Brodhead, Feb. 14.—The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Duroc Swine Breeders, Ascelation was held in the American linance on equal terms with the rest of the world.

Peace in Cuba has been maintained information gathered, therefrom. A handlest was given to the members The railroads of the country wore prevented, by an appeal to the writ of injunction, from putting rate increases into effect.

One of the government sharks has stated that the ocean currents do not affect the weather. He will probably tell us next that the ides and moon are not affinities.

Inter the girls picked up two male companions who went with them to a rooming house where they spent the hight. They were found by the police in the interurban railway station and placed under arrest. On their testimanle; L. F. Atwater, Bangor.

Personal items.

Mrs. O'Reefe, Waunakee; vice down, Mc. See'y, Treasurer, H. C. Sigglekow, Mc. See'y, Tr banquet was given to the members and a few friends. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows; Presi-

and family.

Mrs. Laura Crowley of Durand, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bliss and reutrned to her home of Tuesday.

Frank Snyder of Jamsville, spent the fore part of the week visiting Brodhead relatives.

Messrs. A. P. Pierce and John Mooney, were massengers to Madison, on

Mesars, A. F. Fierca and John Moore ey, were passengers to Madison, on Tuesday. Mrs. Olive Caple visited in Janes-ville on Tuesday. C. E. Doolittle spent Tuesday in Contractities and will return to Stangle.

Orfordville, and will return to Stoughton today.

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"I blamed my heart for severe dis-tress in my left side for two years," writes W. Evens, Danville Va., "but I writes W. Evans, Danville Va., "out I know now it was indigestion, as Dr. King's Now Life Pills completely cured me," Best for stomach, fiver and kidney troubles, constipation, headache or debility. 25c at People's brone Co.

### ANNOUNCE PROGRAMS FOR TWO MEETINGS OF COUNTY FARMERS

Institutes Will be Held at Edgerton and Shoplere Next Week on 20th

and 21st. Two important meetings of Bock County formers will be held during he next week, one being scheduled at edgerton and the other at Shoplere. They will be held on the same days luesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20 and

The Edgerton institute will be conducted by W. F. Silles of Lake Mills who will be assisted by Thos. Convey. sadgeway; E. L. Aderhold, Neenah; and Spt. Geo. McKerrow, Madison. and topics of practical value will be discussed. It is given below:

uesday Morning Session, 10 O'clock Tuesday Morning Session, 10 Capable Soil Conservation ....... Mr. Stiles Mr. Convey Silo and Silage ..... Mr. Stiles

Clenn Dalries ..... Mr. Aderhold Horses ..... Mr. Cot Evening Session, 7:30 O'clock Musical and literary program pre pared by local committee, Wednesday Morning Session, 9:30

O'clock, Swine ..... Mr. Convey

Clover and Corn ......Mr. Stiles Good Feeding ..... Supt. McKerrow Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock l'uberculosis' . . . . Supt. McKerrow

cooking school will be held for the instruction of the farmers' wives and others interested. Miss Edith Clift of Chicago will have charge of the Edge erton cooking school with the follow-

ing program;
Tuesday Afternoon Session
1:30 O'clock.

Talk on Ments and Vogetables ... Minn Clift

Corn chuwdor, Hungarian goulash, enusego in butter. Wednesday Afternoon Session

Sanitation and Home Nursing.... Caramel custard, lunch cake, polato doughnuts, coffee,

The Shoplere institute will be conducted by E. Nordman of Polar, as-sisted by L. P. Murtiny, Chippewa Fulls: Supt. Geor McKerrow, Madison; and such local helpeus has kindly convented to take a place upon the printed program,

The program is as follows: Tuesday Morning Session, 10:00 O'clock.

Good Feeding......Supt. McKerrow Evening Session, 7:30 O'clock.

Musical and literary program pre-pared by local complities. armers and Education, Mr. Nordmar

Wednesday Morning Session, 9:30 O'clock, Swine , .... Mr. Martiny Dairying. P. J. Dougan Corn Breeding. N. R. Raessler Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock.

he American Dairyman's Register Miss Nellie Maxwell of Neenah will conduct the cooking school at Sho-

plore with the following program:
Tuesday Afternoon Session,
-1:30 Octook, Sanitation and Home Nursing.... amel custurd in fireless cooker, rosst

Wednesday Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock:

### TRUANT OFFICER HERE WITH RUNAWAY GIRLS

H. W. Forsythe, of Industrial Schoolon Way to Milwaukee With Anna Plate and Ethel

Brooks. Anna Plate and Ethel Brooks who escaped from the enstody of Truant. Officer H. W. Forsythe while in the city last Tuesday on their way to the Industrial School for Girls at Milwankee were here for two hours this morning in charge of Mr. Forsythi

who is making another attempt to re turn the girls to thu school.

The girls have been stirring up a great deal of trouble since their escape. Last Friday they entered the cloak room of the Rockford High School removed their cloaks and poss sessed themselves of the best couts and furs they could find. One of them succeeded in getting away with a \$60

pair of furs.
Later the girls picked up two male

into the crowd of weak," weary, depressed; or are you filled with vitality and energy? Health is the founda-

tion of success. Nerves, Brain, and Body should be staunch dependable.

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Absolutely Pure

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admitted was fined \$100 and costs, Anna Plato was committed, to the industrial school Jan, 6, 1911, and Ethel Brooks, April 13, .1910;

#### PRESS COMMENT

"Told You So." Fand du Lae Commonwealth: One after another of the fraternal insur- DR. WOLGOTT TO WED ince societies is finding it necessary to raine its rates or go out of business. All of which is in accord with the predictions made by representa- Chirc have announced the engage tives of old line companies and by ment of their daughter. Miss Rhoda

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Handwork Center Pieces,

all of the above to go at dis-

counts off regular prices of

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articles which will be sold at

bargain prices: Come in and

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es, 2-year to 6-year sizes.

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they and their male companions were is a business proposition and unless it be worked out on that basis must fail fsooner or later.

> Who Has Your Share? Rockford Star: What if prices are high? If the wealth of the country were equally divided; each person would have \$35.61. Have the interests your share!

AN" EAU" CLAIRE 'GIRL

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understanding of the tariff,

and many a man, indeed,

knows little about it. But

the tariff, is the percential

question in the politics of the

"All women know that some

very fine things that are dear

to the feminine heart come

from far across wide oceans,

but few, perhaps, know what

the tariff adds to those things

on which there is an import

tax.

Henry Clay, Daniel Webs-

ter, Horace Greely, William

McKinley and the greatest

thinkers and political leaders

of the past 75 years of Ameri-

can statesmanship have giv-

en their best to the tariff

problem. It is as much a

Meanwhile women who

want the finer things that the

world affords must be sup-

plied. If they are of domestic

manufacture, if they come out

of the Orient, if Europe makes

them, if they can come in free

or if the government levies a

tribute. The Big Store pro-

Janesville has become dis-

tinctive, has a discriminating

trade that demands that,

which is distinctive and pre-

eminently:the best. Wherever

such things are The Big

Store gets them, be they made

in Janesville, China or Japan,

or in any of the Industrial

countries of Europe.

cures them just the same.

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SPRING SUIT MADE'BY A TAILOR AND AT

HOME. MY NEW SAMPLES ARE HER E AND WOULD BE PLEASED TO SHOW THEM.

FRED HISCHKE

411 W. Mil.

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How different one dentist is from

How rough one works, How smoothly and deftly another; llow much more reasonable in price

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Realizing the responsibility of the office I am about to seek and fully and with a full belief that I could bring to said office a knowledge gained by long experience in the municipal affairs of our city, which would he of material benefit to the taxpayors and citizens in general, and par-ticularly, now; that we are about to enter upon a new form of govern-

ties in a plain, business-like manner, road. Soliciting the support of my follow

lie record to stand in judgment of my future actions, I am, Yours truly,

JAS. A. FATHERS.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Pald advortisoment; amount pald 25e ouch insertion.

I hereby announce myself as a enndidate for Commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters. C. B. EVANS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid. 25c each insertion. I hereby minonince myself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit

the support of the voters. T. S. WINSLOW.

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Pald advertisement; amount pald, 25 cents each insertion.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

the coming primary election, and ned, solicit the support of the voters. H. L. McNAMARA.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisoment; amount paid for each insertion. I hereby announce my candidacy for

the office of mayor of the city of Janeaville at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March,

1912.

I stand for a square deal to every man, regardless of his position and and for strict occurry and efficiency in each department of the city gov-HARRY L. MAXFIELD.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE, 2 horses, top buggy, lumber wagon, grain, binder, single harness. S. M. Jacobs. WANTED: Middle aged woman in family of two, Call at 623 S. Main

### **FOURTEEN CARS ARE** WRECKED ON ST. PAUL

Train No. 173 Going South Thrown Into Ditch and Cars Demolished When Wheel Breaks.

While running at a good speed to ward Beloit this morning, fourteen cars of the C. M. & St. P. freight train No. 173 were derailed and piled up about 6:50 o'clock. The whole center 5:50 this morning. The whole center section of the train was thrown from



View of the rules of the Echile factory with S. E. Echile, the manager, standing to the right in foregro and. The upper picture shows the fire on Monday night just before the walls fell.

about three miles south of the city getting up speed when one of the wheels broke derailing the following cars and piling up the train. Conductor Holton was in charge of the take as there were four men working train which was run by Robert at the first who are capable of hauding it and have done so in the past. was immediately sent in from a farm started for the scene of the accident, but though it was busy at work since only this morning the way had not been opened for traffic at a late hour probably do as one of the aldermen

Therefore I seek the nomination and by way of Bardwell and were delayed ation. election to the office of Mayor, Should considerably. This is the fourth I be obtrusted with the Honorabia and wreck which has taken place here inportant duties of sold office, I can within a short time, two on each road, only promise, to the best of my ability, an honest, economical, industrious and falliful administration of its duplice a few weeks ago on the same

I. R. TRACY IS YOUNGEST

Was Former Resident of

Janesville, Word was received today in the city of the appointment of J. R. Trucy to the position of station agent at Sparta, Wis, on the C. M. & St. P. railroad, to succeed Mr. Tyler, Mr. tracy was employed by the road in Languagilla for about 100 years with Janesville for about five years, until two years ago when he was made rellef agent on the La Crosse division. Mr. Tracy will assume his duties the 15th of Fobruary. He is the youngest station agent on the St. Paul road and holds a position which is not common for young men of his age to hold.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Call for Decker's Cabbage. The eading grocerymen have them. There will be a dance at the La Prabile Grange half Thursday ovening,

քրև, 15th. The Athena Class is enjoying a val-entine social this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Wesley on

Washington street. Dr. Sartell over Sherer's Drug Store. Special attention to surgical, chronic and gynecological cases. Mombers of Triumph Camp No. 4084 R. N. A. will incot with Mrs. 11.

Pald advortisoment; amount paid, D. Murdoch, 121 South Second street tomorrow afternoon.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Commissioner at bosoved and outertainment is plan-by filmess.

On a business trip.

Harry Ramsom is spending a few days with his parents, Shoriff and Mrs. Et II. Ransom.

Will Connell is confined to his home by filmess.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. II, will hold their regular meeting to-night Wednesday Feb. 11, All mem-bers are requested to be present. SADIE KINGMAN, Sec.

Regular meeting Enights and Ladies of Honor, Thursday evening Feb. 15. Being the auniversary night and on account of the large number of candidates to be initiated, it will be necessary to start the meeting at 7:30. GRACE GREEN, Secretary.

All persons knowing themselves in-debted to Dr. St. John will confer a great tayor if they will be so kind as o call and pay their account at the Ranous Drug Store.

MARY E. ST. JOHN, Executrix

The Oldest Aristocracy. Talent ought to have privileges. (It is the oldest aristocracy that I know

### **BEGIN TEARING DOWN** WALLS OF BUILDING

EARLY THIS MORNING Firemen Started This Afternoon to Raze Crumbling And Unsafe Walls of Bassett & Echlin Block.

Firemen this afternoon began tearing down the crumbling and unsafe Madison where he will resume his walls of the hassett & Echlin factory studies in the university. building, owned by the Bostwick Co., which was destroyed by fire, Monday night. Block and tackle and other left this morning for Mt. Carroli, Ill., tools are being used and care will be to resume her studies at the Frances exercised so that the walls will not full toward the street or in other places where life and property might the track and distributed over the places where life and property might right of way in terrible disorder. By the endangered, it is not thought that the greatest luck there happened to it will be necessary to use dynamile it will be necessary to use dynamic and the standard of the stan the greatest luck there happened to it will be necessary to use dynamite be none of the trainmen on the cars to raze the walls. Those still standwhich were wrecked and no one was link are on the west and east sides. which were wrecked and no one was ing are on the west and east sides. Miss isabelle foundcause entertains hurt despite the destruction of the A large volume of smoke is still rise of the Rock Prairie Club at her home agreeter part of the train. The contact in the rules and it will take tents of the cars were sirewn over the at least another day before it will be for Oak Park, 111., to visit her son, for Oak Park, 111., to visit her son,

Harry Shawvan, Mrs. Harry Groat left for Muscatine, Iowa, lust evening for a short visit. Loslie Dayls made the journey to Brodhead this morning on business. W. F. Paimer is a Milwaukee visit George A. Jacobs is a business visit-or in Madison today expecting to return tonight.

Mrs. Vera Wilcox Leighton left for
St. Louis this morning where she will visit her sister Mrs. Horace Dyer. Albert Norton of the firm of Norton & Mahoney is among the Janesville

walk, on Glen street. She at first thought the injury a mere sprain but ally demolished nothing being left of orable comment on the fact that dur-

did not bring into use the expensive on her arrival home found that her This train left Janesville on its way south at 6; 16 in the morning and was continued in the continued that the continued in the continued in

When asked relative to the matter esterday Mr. Klein said he had no this afternoon.

All trains to Beloit this morning on the St. Paul were forced to go around council meeting and ask for an explanation.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

A. E. Matheson is in Eau Chilre on gusinesa todny.

G, F. Ehrlinger made a trip to New TRACY IS YOUNGEST
AGENT ON ST. PAUL ROAD one of the guests at the luncheon give

en by Mesdames Edward Amerpobl Made Station Agent at Sparts, Wis.— and Anna Skelly yesterday afternoon.
Was Former Resident of Miss Julia Leveloy is entertaining Miss Isabello Dinkey , of Rochester

New York, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swenson of Madison, who have been spending few days with friends here have re

turned bome, Stephen J. McMahon of Madison was the guest of Harry L. Maxfield yesterday. Mrs. Allen P. Loveloy has as her

guest, Miss Dorothy Jewett of Day- 1912. ion, Ohio. Miss Margaret Timmons has return

ed from Kansas, where she has been making an extended visit. Miss Elizabeth O'Connell, who has been the guest of Miss Nelle Quirk

has returned to her home in Rockford. Comfactor Jack O'Connell is unable to work because of an attack of blood polson and his place is being taken by Edward Hamar of Racine. A. W. Hall had business in Evans

villo yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. . L. Brown are enter alning their daughter. Mrs. A. G Ransom of Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crandall of Ed-gerton, were visitors in the city yerter-

A. P. Lovojoy has gone to Superior on a business trip. Harry Ransom is spending a few lays with his parents, Shorlff and Mrs.

Miss Bessie Finley spent yesterday

ıt Helolt.

Trying Kellar, traveling—passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific Rallway was here on business yesterday.
W. V. Whelock has gone to Cincinnati on a husiness mission.

Miss Agnes Weber went to Chicago

today, for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Kines and daughter. Camilla, left yesterday for Salem, Ohio where they will make their home, George G. Sutherland had business

in Delavan yesterday. A haby boy was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hazen. S. D. Salmon of Beloit, was a Janes

ville caller yesterday.

City Engineer C. V. Kerch went to Madison this morning to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Society of Engineers. He expects to return Friday evening. The sessions last three days,
Miss Mary P. Janes of Pt. Atkinson was a visitor in Janesville yesterday. L. E. Gettle of Edgerton was here

on business today.

them as they were crushed between ling the fire Monday night Chief Klein cars before and behind them.

County Telephone Company's repair crew is busy mending the cables and wires broken Monday night by the falling wall of the Bassett & Echilu building. It is hoped to have them ready for service in a very short time. Announce Engagement: Mrs. Emily M. Wilbur of 315 School street and

M. Wilbur of 315 School arrest humanounces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Leon R. Miner of Lou Angeles, California. They will be married early in the spring.

Go to Rockford: Adolph Berka, Fred Braun, Chas, Green and Emil Baertschy, who have been employed at the Bassett & Echlin harness factory, have accepted positions in the collar department of the Hanson-Harkins company at Rockford, III.

About twenty Danging Party: About twenty couples enjoyed a dancing party at the home of F. J. Mathias in the town of Rock Inst Saturday evening, A sleigh load of Beloit people attended the affair, Supper was served at

Want ads bring results

ANNOUNCEMENT. Pald advertisement; amount pald,

Se por Insertion. I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of commissioner of the city of Janesville at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March,

AUGUST LUTZ.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Pald advertisement; amount paid

25c each insertion.
I horeby announce myself a candidata for commissioner at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the votors.
W. T. PLAHERTY.

### RACE MATINEE

On Rock River temerrow at Rockford Races will be called at 1:15 P. M. Sov eral fast horses are entered from Rockford, there will be a nice string from Beloit, among them Dean Oakley with a record of 2:12, also several horses from Belvidere, one of which will be Manager II, who has a record of 2:06. The event promises to give some line sport to the racing frateralty, and it is expected that a large crowd will be present to enjoy the

### Do Your Own Stenciling ...

We have a Demonstrator at our store for the balance of this week! who will teach you how to Stencil, also how to use E-Z-Dye for ] Water Color Painting, Home Dyeing or Textile Art Work.

It will pay you to come in when passing our store and get a demonstration. It is so easy to do after once being shown how,

McCUE & BUSS

THE DRUGGISTS,

MARRIED THIS AFTERNOON AT LUTHERAN PARSONAGE W. B. Hawley of Madison was in the

Michael C. Seitz of this City and Mrs

Anna McSpoleder of Forest Park, Ill., Take Nuptial Vows, Michael C. Seltz of this city and Anna McSpoleder of Forest Park, Ill., were united in marriage at four o'clock this afternoon at the Lutheran parsonnge, Rev. C. J. Koerner rending the marriage service, Mr. Softs has been a marriage service, Mr. renging the marriage service. Mr. Seltz has been a resident of Janes-ville for some time and has been identified with various telucco firms in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Seltz will make their home in Janesville.



### The Best Soft Coal Produced In America

It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use,

the better.

Phone 89.

**Annual Retail** Clerks' Grand Mask Ball Will Not Take Place Until Monday Evening, Feb. 19

the season as it is the last dance before Lent, Music will be fur-

Geo. L. Hatch's Full Orchestra and the celebrated **Xylophone** | Soloist /

From Freeport, Illinois. Everybody is invited to come and have a good time.

### NASH

Shoulder Roasts Pig Pork 10c

Pork Tenderloins 2 lbs, H. R. Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Pork Sausage 121/2c lb. Gold Medal Flour \$1,35. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50, 7 lbs, Best Ontmeal 25c. 6 lbs, bulk Farina 25c.

3 lbs. Seeded Raisins 25c. Golden Eagle Salmon 33c. GROCERIES AND MEATS,

## NASH

### **JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE**

**Best Meats and** Sausages On Earth at Reasonable Prices" Send us an order and see

if this statement is not true, Compare this with the meats you are now using.

Special Offer Saturday Willie Murray's old stand.

Across from the Y. M. C. A.

The Fire

and burglar protection afforded by our safe deposit vaults is the best.

Business men should not de. pend entirely upon fire proof safes, papers and memoranda should be kept in our safe deposit vaults.

No one has access to these safe deposit boxes but the renter,

### \*\*\*\*\* The Rock County **National Bank**

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE GROCERY CLERKS MASQUERADE TOMOR-ROW NIGHT.

ORFORD CREAMERY BUTTER 35¢ LB. STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 15¢ LB. KELLOGG'S TOASTED corn flakes Sc PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS Sc PKG.

FRESH EGGS 35¢ DOZ. GOOD COOKING APPLES 35¢ PECK. CRANBERRIES 10¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW FOUR PHONES. 24 No. Main St.

Fancy Dairy Butter.

Home Made Sour Pickles

Home Made Dill Pickles 12c

Crisco, 25c can.

5 lbs, Iten's Midget Wafers 50c can.

Home Made Jelly 10c glass

Pure H. Made Minco Ment, 15c lb. Elkhorn Cheese 10c, 15c jars Fresh Ground Horseradish,

10c glass. Home Made Bread, Doughnuts, Cookies.

1-gal, can N. Y. Apples 36c. 1.qt, can fine Jam 25c.

### **Taylor Bros** 415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones.

### Head Lettuce

A nice lot at 5c and 10c

Beets, Parsley, Celery, Peppers, Cucumbers, etc. etc. Apples

10 lbs, Small Cooking 25c. 10 lbs, bargain cooking 35c 10 lbs, Baldwins, 40c. 10 Ibs. Fancy Box Apples

60e. 😘 📜 2 lbs, New Prunes 25c. . New Prunelles 30c lb. Jumbo Silver Prunes 20c. Bright/New Penches 15c. Cluster Raisins Lie. White Sultana Raisins 17c.

### Crisco, 25c

Fresh Eggs 49e, Good Pointoes 30c pk. Shurtleff's Butter 36c. Cooking Butter 18c. Comb or Strained Honey. Fresh Cocoanuts 8c. New Walnut Ments 40c lb. Coconnut Macaroons 25c

Chocolate Dessert Cakes

Dedrick Bros.

These are bargain days. Read Cazette ads. and broat.

### Fair Store

### Special Rubber and Overshoe Sale

(Second Floor, Storm Rubbers at 59c a

Girla' Storm Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2,

nt 49c a pair.
Children's Storm Rubbors, sizes 4 to 11½, at 39c a pair.
Boys' Heavy Rolled Edge Rubbers, sizes 10½ to 2, at 59c; sizes 2½ to 5½ it 75c.

Mon's rolled work Rubbers, at 90c. Mon's Fleece Lined Storm Rubbers, with reinforced heel, at \$1,00 a pair. Men's Storm Overshoes for dress

Mon's Storm Overshoes for Gress waar, at \$1,00 pair. Men's good grade 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at \$1,00 a pair. Men's \$2,00 grade heavy 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes at \$1,50 a pair.

Boys' 1-buckle Overshoes, sizes 11 o 2, at 90c a pair. Youth's 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes

t \$1.00 a pair.
Children's 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at 75c a pair.
Women's fleece lined Storm Rubbers, at 85c a pair.
Vomen's 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes

at \$1.00 a pair. Men's Felt Boots with Rubbers, at \$2.50 a pair. Men's 2-buckle heavy rubbers to

wear with German socks, at \$1.95 a

Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak lb. 12 1-2c

Steer Plate Beef 1b. 8c Red Boots, Carrots, Parsnips and Rutabagas, lb. .....2c Sauer Kraut, gal. .......30c Boiled Cider, quart bottle .25c

Fresh Horseradish, glass...10c Salted Peanuts, lb. ......10c Dernell's Potato Chips, pkg. ..... 10c Quart jar Luncheon Preserves ...... 25c Walnuts, Almonds and Pecan

Meats.

Welch's Grape Juice, bottle 25c

Sea Shell Macaroni, pkg....10c Plenty Good Dairy Butter,

Halowi Dates, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c

1b. 32c Ardee Corn Meal and Graham

French Gloss makes ironing Mex.O.Ja Coffee demonstration at our store Friday and Saturday. Everybody invited. B. & M. Clam Chowder, can 15c

Imported Mushrooms, can 35c 2 10c-cans Yours Truly or Snider's Pork and Beans, while they last ........15c Preserved Strawberries for

cream, can ......20c Gooseberies, can ........15c Loggics' Blueberries, can .. 15c Whitehorse Black Raspberries, can ...... 15c

ries ...... 10c **ROESLING BROS** 

Large No. 3 can Black Raspber-

### GROCERIES AND MEATS SIX PHONES—ALL 128.

CASH GROCERY

Watch our Flour Sale for Friday and Saturday.

We will sell 500 sacks of the famous Golden Loaf Flour and 500 sacks of the well knowu brand, White Lily Flour. See our ad in Thursday evening's paper for prices that will pay you to lay in a supply of these strictly high grade Minnesota Patent Flours.

23-25 South River St. **BIG CASH GROCERY**:

of.-Chateaubrland. 88-3t.

city this morning.
D. B. Nugent of Rockford spent yes terday afternoon in Janosville, N. Merriam of Lake Geneva had business here Tuesday,
F. E. Anderson of Eau Claire was
registered at the Hotel Myers yester-

Miss Nollie Atkinson has returned

from a short visit with friends 'in

John M. Shawyan has returned to

Miss Sylva Camoon of this city and Miss Gladys Weld of Ft. Atkinson

Arthus Walsh of Milwaukoe is the guest of relatives and friends in this

J. S. Kearney is ill at his home, 337

North Jackson street.

Miss isubelle Youngclause entertain-

Shimer achool for girls.

people in Milwaukee today.

Herbert Holmes is spending the day

in Chicago. T. P. Burns left for Chicago this

Louis Avery is a visitor in Madiso

oday, on logal business.

Harry W. McNamara left for Chi-

Mrs. W. E. Lawyer who is seriously III at her home at Hetel London, was

Ill at her home at Hotel London, was slightly improved today.

Virgil Pope, who has been a guest at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pope, 1392 West Blufs street, left last evening for North Battleford, Saskatchewan, where he is employed as a representative of the interestional Hervester Co.

J. P. Mooney of Brodhead was

business caller here this afternoon. Henry Blunk who has been serious

y ill at his home on North Jackson

dreet, is very much improved.

Mrs. John Dumigan has returned to

her home in Hammond, Ind., after visiting relatives in this city.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Broke Wrist: Mrs. David Clark,

esiding at 503 Milton Avenue, broke her wrist early yesterday ufternoon,

then she slipped and fell to the side

Fixing Broken Cables: The Rock

International Harvester Co.

ago this morning to spend the day,

The sooner you get acquainted with DIXIE GEM

Janesville Coal Co.

The Original 10th

This will be the biggest dance of

Spareribs 11c lb. 3 lbs, Lard Compound 25c. Purity Patent Flour \$1,20.

Watch For a Big

A. G. METZINGER Phones: New, 58; Old, 436.

#### Sheep Also Meet With Better Demand and Are Favored With a Tcn

CATTLE IN ADVANCE

Cent Increase.

INT ARROCLATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 11.—Cattle and sheep were favored with a much better mar-ket in Chicago today, while hogs suffored a decline of five cents on a dult trade. Cattle were up slightly and the market was stendy. Receipts Lincoln banquet was held in the were estimated at 15,500 and heavier Methodist church parlors last evening. than expected, but the demand re-named good.

The room was very artistically decor-ated in the national colors, and the

Cattle. Cattle receipts estimated at 15,500, Market—Steady, shade higher, Recoo.—1,70678,60,

Toxas steers—1,5005,75, Western steers—1,856,7,00, Stockers and feedurs—3.80@6,00. Cows and helfers—2.10@6,50. Calves-5,754 8.50, Hogs.

Hog receipts ostinated at 36,000, Market—Pull, weak, 5c luwer, 1.light—5.804/6.15, Mixel—5.904/6.25, Heavy—5.954/6.2732, Rough—5.004/6.05, Pugs—4.254/5.00, 1010, or solon—8.054/6.00 Bulk of sales—6,05() 6,20. Sheep.

Sheep receipts estimated at 23,000, Market—Steady, Toc higher, Native—3.4564.75.
Western—3.4664.75.
Yearlings—4.7565.70. Lambs, native—1.254c6.60, Lambs, western—1.500 6.65. Butter.

Hutter—Steady. Creumery—28@52, Dalry—25@50,

Eggs-Firm. Recolpts--1700 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 295 Firsts, ordinary-31 12 @ 32 12.

l'irats, prime-35. Choose. Cheese-Pirm. Daiston—17%-12. Twins—18%@17. Young Americas-1714-14.

Long Horns—174-4. Potatoes—Easier, Recoipts-15 cars, Wisconsin potatoes-98@102.

Michigan potatoes—1026/105, Minnesota potatoes—1026/105, Poultry. Ponltry-Steady. Turkoys—livo 14: drossed 19. Chickens—livo 13: dressed 14.

Springs-live 1414; dressed 15. Vanl. Venl-Steady. 60 to 60% wts.-- 7@11.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat,

May-Opening 1021%: high 10256: %; jow 10174-102; closing 102%-%; May-Opening 95%-%; high 95%-%; low 95%; closing 95%. Corn.

May-Opening 6814-36; blgh 683i-36 low 68%-1; closing 68%4%, July-Opening 67%; high 68%; low 67%;-14; closing 68!4. Oats.

May—Opening 52%; high 52%; low 52%; closing 52%; July-Opening 48%; high 48%; low duly-copenium 484 closing 4835 - Rys-

Ryo-11254.

Barley. Harley-804: 133.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

MARKETS, Janesville, Wis., Fob. 14, 1912, Food. Oil meal—\$2.1048\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Onts. Hay, Straw. Straw—\$7.500f\$8.00, Haled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$20.

Hyo-60 lbs., 90c.
Harloy-50 lbs., 90c@\$1.00,
Hran-\$1.40fe\$1.45,
Middings-\$1.45@\$1.55,
Oats-10c@50c.
Corn-\$156#\$17.

Poultry Markets. Turkeys—15c lb. Hens—10c lb. Springers—10c lb. Old Roosters-6c 1b. Ducks-11c lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00. / Steers and Cows. Vent—\$6,50f2\$7,00. Decf—\$2,506f\$5.00.

Mutton-\$4.0000 \$5.00. Lambs, light-\$1.00. Creamery—Side.
Duiry—26cfe21c.
Eggs—Fresh, 35c.

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Storage Eggs—35c. Potatoes DOc. Carrota—500 bu. Parentps—50c, bu. Beets—50c bu. Rutahagas—500 bu. Purple Top Turnips-50c bu.

### FINE ORANGES AND GRAPE FRUIT HERE

Prices Run Higher But Sizes Run Small in Car Received Yester

day in the City. Local dealers received a car of fine oranges and grapefrult yesterday which are the best of their kind which have been shipped into the city this year although they are slightly higher, The oranges are much sweeter than the average has been and are much lulcier. Although the prices are slightly higher the fruit is coming in small or sizes now so that any priced variety may be found. Nothing new beside the fruit appears on the markets to-day and the prices are quoted below; Vegetables.

Carrota-2c lb. Parentps—2 % o lb. Potatoes—\$1,20 hu. Canlillower-20c. Green Peppers-5c each. Hquash-15c@20c.

### TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

AT LINCOLN BANQUET

HEAR FINE ADDRESS

Rev. T. D. Williams of Janesville Spoke on Subject of "Patriotism" at Evansville Meeting.

the one of hogs, and reports a very satissheen were in steady domaid and tables were adorned with many, old tables were up ten cents. Receipts fashioned and ancient looking candle, fashioned and ancient looking candle, fashioned and success. A most delicious four course banquet cago Thursday, below:

It tables were adorned with many, old the Mrs. Kate Hanover of the Grange fashioned and success plants and flowers. A most delicious four course banquet cago Thursday. was served to one hundred and seven-

ty-six guests.
Following the bountiful repost. ty-six guests.

Following the bountiful repast, a most excellent program was given, consisting of music, rendings and speeches, Rey, T. D. Williams of Janesville gave a very fine talk on "Patrictism," and we all hope this will not be our last chance of hearing Mr. Williams, All present, will agree that the Lincoln banquet of 1912, was cer.

Instarting to run a pirenter model in the present model in the present will agree that the Lincoln banquet of 1912, was cer. the Lincoln banquet of 1912, was cer-

tainly a great success.

Mothers' Meeting. The meeting of the mothers club, will be held Thursday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock, in the fourth grade room.

The program is us follows:
"The Use of Text Books" Miss Lola Smith, Reading, Miss Luddington, Magazine Review, Mrs. Walter Biglow, Talk, Mrs. O. C. Colony. All mothers and any other friends is very ill.

are urged to be present. Mrs. A. S. Baker. The funeral of Mrs. A. S. Baker was held at hor home in this city Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. D. I. Grabiil, paster of the Congregational

church of which she was a most faithful member, and in which a very ear at this writing.

The Royal Neighbors will hold the brief, but

convenience of a sprained ankle just

R. C. Searles has gone to Granvile, in the interests of the Rock County

Yellow Onions—6c lb. Red Onions—6c lb. Cabbage—6c@10c a boad. Lettuce—5c bunch. Dwarf Celery—5c stalk. Golden Heart Celery—8c@10c. Vogetable Oysters—5c lb. Spinach-Scholbe ib. Hoets-1/2002c lb., 20d pk, bunch

10c. Shallots—10c bunch. Parsley—5e bunch. Rutabagas—2%c lb. Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Jonathan, fo lb.; Kings & lb.; Greenings, & lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4c lb.; Baldwins, 4c lb.; Spies, & lb.; Russets, 4c lb.; Wine Saps, & lb.; Wine Saps, 5c Ib. Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75.

Cranberries—10cfr12c. Bananas—Dozon, 10cdr20c. Imported Malagas—20c lb. Lemons—30c doz. Urane Fruit—5c, 7c, 4 for 25c; 19c, for 25c; 13c, 2 for 25c; 15c each.

Navel Oranges—25c@45c doz. Tangerines—20c@30c doz. Pineapples—15c cach. Florida Oranges-25c, 50c, 35c, 40c and 15c.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery-37c. Dairy—30c4 31c. Eggs--37c4e40c. Butterino-18c@21c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Flour, per sack—\$1.354:\$1.70. Hackwheat Flour—10e sack. Rya Flour—20c6:70e per sack. Popearn—Shelled 7c [b.; 4 for 25c. Popeorn on Cob-5c th., 6 lbs. 25c. Cornment-10-1b suck., 25eqpave. Whole Wheat Flour-10-th sack, 25c; 12-lb sack, 55c; 6-lb sack whole

wheat 30c. vient 30c, Coconnuts—10c, Hickory Nuts—5c@7c ib; 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c ib, Hick Walnuts—20c@55c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts-15c@20c lb. Hrazil—20c. Almonds—20c lb. Filborts—20c. Pocans—15c@18c.

Popcorn—5c. Honoy—Comb, 22c@25c lb. Honey-Strained, quarts 50c; plats



TO RUN PRESIDENTIAL CAM-

Washington, D. C.—Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois has been chosen by President Taft to com mand his campaign for renomination. Political headquarters will be opened up in Washington and other principal

# Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE

CHOOSE THE HARD JOB.

If you want a practical monopoly is your line choose to do the difficult anything in it about 'A Doll House,' day night with one car of cattle and things. Most persons look for the easy things. That reduces the number of

Wednesday, for a few days' visit with his son.
Mrs. Kate Hanover of the Grange

Thos, Johnson of Magnolla, had the intefortune to run a pitchfork into lile and bed, but considered out of danger by develop capacity for it. And when by

Mr. Albert Webb who shas been suf-

fering so seriously with an abscess in

his head is recovering and has so

far regained his hearing as to be able

to converse with the aid of an ear

trumpet.
At the morning exercises at the

High School Monday, two very inter-osting papers were read, "The New

South" by Stanley Gills, and "Alaska"

A. D. Bullard went to Chleago Sun-

factory sale of his stock on Monday. Homer Potter will go to Sun Prairie,

by Melvin Furcett.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Blows assisted Professor Blews and the faculty in receiving last night at the Seminary banquet. ". Chas, Decker went to Walden, N. Y.

the first of the week to attend. The funeral of his sister. He expects to be absent about a month.

Mrs. Chus. Decker is in Janesville.

caring for her sister, Mrs. Tracy who Clyde Habcock is confined to \_the house with rheumatism.

· Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pease will spend the day in Madison Wednesday,
Mrs. Silvia Bullock and Mrs. Fell , Choose a man's job and nro both reported quite sick, Mrs. Emailine Smushall is very sick

nest worker, delivered the brief, but. The Royal Neighbors will hold a dom or never dream of melling and very fine sermon. The foral effectings coffee at the home of Mrs. Dora Court telling and saving—the only honest

terment was made at Maple Hill.

Evansville Locals.

Dr. and Mrs. Loomis of Janesville, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Lola Smith is suffering the insertion of a sirebook with the convenience of the conveni

heart trouble and has been removed to necessary to live that life, the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Exsay the hard task,

cities. As chairman of the Congressional campaign committee, a posi-tion to which he has been re-elected for this year's canvas, Mr. McKinley has demonstrated his capacity for political management. The godlike power to do, the godlike alm

Courage a Moral Trait. When the crucial moment arrives spaces of civil and prosaic ato may Chicago all her life except for abort be found instances of truest hereism, periods when she was with her bus-

# Talks.

Choose to do the bard things. your competitors.

Grapple the difficult task.

Because you cannot win a blg vic tory without putting up a big fight. Gold is hard to get. You must dig for

Do not skip the hard job. Because by doing the hard job you equip yourself for the doing of it, you persistent effort and a brave struggle you have made good you have not only accomplished the big work; but, what

is more important-You have remade yourself. You have changed yourself from what may have been a small man into a big man,

Do you not nee? The work calls out the capacities you did not know you had and, develops now faculties. Big tasks not only take blg men, but make blg men. Responsibility makes men grow.

No one knows what he can do until he tries. If you formed the habit in childhood or at school of shirking the duties that are onerous reform your-

Muster it.

There's half a world full of people who dream of prosperity, but who seldom or never dream of molling and way to get ahead. They dream of some kind friend who will die and endow them.

 $And \rightarrow$ Many there are who see the vision of sufferer from paralysis is very sick, noble tiring who lack the sustaining Mrs. Stockwell is very sick with power and the stringent self denial

> Essay the hard task, because, as Whittier puts itlister to stem with heart and hand The rearing this of life than its Hamindful, on its flowing strand.

Of God's occasions drifting by-Botter with naked nerve to bear The needles of this goading air Than in the lap of sensuous case forego

Chicago's Oldest Citizen. When the crucial moment arrives the steel of courage is as likely to be or Hamilton Kernon, who succeeded found in the quivering nerves of frail to the title of Chicago's oldest women as in the stouter makeup of Settler upon the death of Fernando men. Courage is a moral trait that Jones some months ago, calebrated enables the soul to possess tiself under eightleth birthday unniversary today. Mrs. Keenon was hern inside old fort Bearborn and has resided in Chicago all ber life execut for short

band at the front during the Civil

Deceived by the Name.

Little Halon, runninging among the book-shelves, found a volume which charmed her by its title and, scarcely noticed by manima, spent the whole afternoon apparently absorbed in reading, "Well," she said at last, as she returned the volume to its place, "I have read every line in the book from the first to the last and I haven't found

Original Meaning of "Supper."

To "sup," or take "supper," is now to ent the last meal of the day; but the original meaning of the term was to drink, a meaning still retained by the closely allied word "stp." From the same root we get the words "sop" ",qnos" baa

Belgium's Clongated Orchards. The Belglans border their roadsides

with apple and pear trees of the cider and perry varieties, and they draw annual income of £13,000-that is, a little over four pence per tree, big and little; while they cost, including contributions to a replanting sinking fund, flat. Not a one of them sent even a a trifle over three-fourths peace per bud," tree,-From the Car.

Just Like That.

"I shall not permit you," he declured, "to trample on my love with "I shall not do it," she impenity." saucily replied, for she had just been invited to go to dinner with the son of a Pittsburgh millionaire, "When I trample on your love I shall do It with my feet"

Left Blooming Alone.

"If you only know what to expect," sighed the hostess; "but you don't and can't. Last mouth I went out and a profitable revenue from their elen- bought flowers for my party. Then gated plantations. Thus the 800,000 my friends all sent me flowers-roses. roadside trees of Heighan bring in an carnations, some orchids. This month I didn't buy myself flowers, expecting the same, and, my goodness! There wasn't a single blooming flower in the

> Sign of Superiority. "Some of the primitive instincts linger in the highest civilization," said the statesman, "Yes," replied the stanologist; "many of our commun-

> ities cannot get away from the idea savages all have that a man who manages to get possession of a high slik hat is thereby qualified to be "

### A Fireproof or a Non-Fireproof Building; Which?

Which type building proves better investment on amount expended? Again, which type of building insures the satisfaction and relief which comes from a full knowledge that the contents as well as the occupants of the building are protected from all fire risks, and hazards from without or within? It is hardly necessary to answer-a fire-proof type of constuction 'building, a building where the wood entering into the building or other flamable materials of which it may have been constructed are reduced to a minimum, or do

A lesson taught us but recently in our but very midst, points the way to the very urgent need of a full consideration of fire-proofing as well as fire prevention and fire protection as embodied in the construction and equipage of our factory, public and private office buildings as well as our residences,

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2nd. It must reduce possibilities of the fire being transmitted to or from adjoining property.

3rd. It must provide proper facilities for rapid and safe exit from the 3.3.4 5.5 50 a [Page2] 哲學[特色集體] building. 4th. It should provide a reduction to the possibilities to suffocation from

smoke. 5th, It should provide means of extinguishing the fire at its inception. 6th. To provide means of notifying local fire department at the start of

If interested at all in the question of fire-proofings of buildings, fire prevention or fire protection, writer would be pleased to aid or assist you in and along the above lines either in putting you in touch with manufacturers of materials entering into with reference to, or buildings creeted and carnestly submits the above considerations to your most deliberate attention.

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ROBERT S. CHASE, Architect. Janesville, Wis.





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# VOMAN'S PAGE



#### The Hygienic Side of the Newspaper Breakfast

OME wives feel aggrieved that their husbands bury themselves in the newspaper at the breakfast table, and that all they hear in response to conversational attempts is "M-m-mm-ch-mm," and such edifying

There may or may not be reason to feel aggrieved. But to say that every man who does this is selfish and inconsiderate would hardly be just, without hearing the man's side of the case.

We all do want to know the morning news. Most of us have as keen an apposite for it as for the breakfast itself. If some men do not read paper at the breakfast table, they have no other time to read it. And when this is the case, the wife certainly should cheerfully grant him the privilege. But when a man can read it on his way to bustness, it does seem thoughtless of him to give no consideration to his wife all during the morning meal. But whatever may be his excuse, if he has the newspaper habit at the breakfast table, it would be better for the wife to provide herself also with a paper or a book, or a pad and pencil and plan out the day's menus, than to mag and scold and feel aggrieved. If it is a condition that must be faced, it is better to face it cheerly than

But there is a side to the newspaper breakfast that perhaps neither the husband nor the wife has thought of, and which is well worth considering, and which when once considered, may remove this cloud from the domestic horizon.

It is becoming well understood that the state of mind in which we out has much to do with the digestion of our food. If we cat when we are worried or hurried or despondent, our food does not digest. It is not assimilated, and the body does not get the nourishment it needs. Now the man who cats his broakfast to a mental accompaniment of murders, suicides, fires, burgiars, and accidents, is certainly not mixing his breakfast with cheerfulness and optimism. The ghastly details of some herrible crime are not good aids to digestion, nor is the news of a bank failure or a panic on Wall Street aut to bring ponce and tranquillity to his spirit. Rather it gives an inward feeling of panie and apprehension, as he wonders If it will be likely to affect his affairs, that paralyzes digestion. Bad news is apt to cause him to push away the remainder of his breakfast uninsted, and to start off in a depressed, fearful state of mind. This is not going to put him in the best condition to handle the complications that may awalt

The wife, too, if she sits at the opposite end of the table in gloomy or melancholy silence, because evidently her husband does not love her any more, is not cating her food in that state of mind that makes for good discotion.

Bright cheery talk, a discussion of plans or pleasure for the day or wook is surely a better way to pass the breakfast hour, better if only from the hygienic point of view.

### The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

FOREIGN prima donna and professional beauty has burst into print with an injunction to American women to spond more time at their tollet tables, in order to bring their husbands to the proper state of aubjection,

Madame announces that our men do not love us as the French love their woven. Alfrenchman, she says, will ruin himself to buy ornaments for the object of his affection, whereas an American man almost never comports himself in this admirable way.

And this unfortunate state of affairs, she explains

to us, is due to the fact that American women do not spend enough time in making themselves beautiful. She herself spends several hours daily at her tollet table, and any normal French woman is willing to omploy ten hours in making herself beautiful if she may any desired fruit. Place a spoonful fascinate for one hour.

Stuff and nonsense. Yes. Madame, that's not very refined, I know, but ing, and serve. Or they may be rolled it seems to be the only way I can litty characterize in boiled frosting and sprinkled with

I think the women of America have been hearing altogether too much of this sort of thing lately. There are, to be sure, some of us who think too little of the of walnut means, a tenspoonful of the there are just

duty of looking as well as we can. But there are just as many who think of little else.

I don't know much about Frenchmen, but I do know that the middle class, backbone-of-the-nation, average American man does care about something besides physically and the control of the co cal beauty in a wife.

Madame, the prima denna, thinks the only way to keep your husband in love with you is to spend half the day at the tellet table, fighting away old age, and satinulating youth and beauty after they have departed. And what pray is to happen to the bables; the kitchen fre, the supper, and a few other little incidentals about the house that occasionally require attention, while mother is challed to the toilet table, penciling her eyebrows and massaging a librationary double white.

threatening double chin? If an American woman wants to keep her husband Notave, I don't think she needs to go through with any such farcical performances as those, Let her take a reasonable interest in her personal appearance, studying

becoming colors, adopting, or if necessary, adapting becoming styles, and putting on hor cicties neatly and carefully.

Lot her give a reasonable amount of time to the care of her person, keeping always perfectly sweet and clean, and doing everything in her power to

Let her keep all fretful and complaining notes out of her voice. It I were a husband, nothing would drive me from my home more quickly than a wife paraley,

with a fretful voice,

Lot her keep her mind from stagnating and her horizon from narrowing by reading and taking about the world's progress, and the things that count. We read that men fell in love with Madame de Stael after she was seventy.

Why? Hecause she never let her mind or spirit stagnate, Lot the American women take an interest in her husband's work. Lot her try to be fair minded, kind, and considerate—in fact, obey the

Golden Rule-in her household relations, and be a livable friend, as well as Let her remember the enthusiastic, the souled girl her husband fell in lovo with and idealized, and never let that girl wholly die within her.
Let any American woman do all or half these things, and even if she has

no tollet table in her home, I think that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, she will be able to keep her husband's love "Till death us do part."

To be sure, I don't mean that it will be the kind of love that will make

him ruln himself to buy her ornaments.

Merely the interior American quality of love that makes a man glad to toll to make his woman a pleasant home, and eager to come back to that home when the toll is done.

Note the Left Overs in Pantry and Refrigerator Before Marketing.

By Allee E. Whitaker.

"What do you do with the pieces?" asked a new maid the second day of lals. is is wisdom not to have many out an innees of breint, one egg, one fover should be saved and used in the best manner possible. The woman who does her own cooking knewns what there is on hand but many who employ a cook have little idea where the only mined line, the egg beaten light and the anasoning. Ally there

the refrigerator and pantry every in a butter pan and bake in a moder-morning and note what is on hand then plan ways to use it in the day's serve with a tomato sauce. menu, nefore ordering from the market. It is more often I believe the woman with a bank account who practices this systematic economy much fat as lean. Rub to a paste and practices this systematic economy much fat as lean. Rub to a paste and the property of the property of the property of the paste and thoroughly effective. Rollable Drug Co., Exclusive Local much fat as lean. Rub to a paste and the property of the property of

UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING, than one who ought not to waste a penny but through slackness or fear of being dubbed stingy allows the kitchen waste go unneticed.

Some day when the table allowances is a little short try a savory imitation roast which will cost you about twenty cents for all the mater-tals. Use one pound of hamburg her service. To which I replied that steak, one onton, three medium sized is is wisdom not to have many but all silces of brend, one egg, one level

odds and ends go.

It is a good custom to go through oughly and shape in a thick roll; put

to two cups add a tenspoon of made mustard and a few grains of cayonne or more if paprika is used. Pack in butter or parraftne over and the or liness and bodily vitality than requiring them to wash their faces and comb paste on paper covers.

add one cup of hot masked potatoes, one heaten egg. Heat one egg with one tablespoon of cold water; shape the mixture into croquettes, roll in the egg then in crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat. The croquettes will cook quickly because the mixure is already cooked.

When cold roast or boiled meat of any kind is left over either cut it in thin shavings, grind or chop fine. leason with sait and pepper, onlon julce or a little temate catsup. Add a little gravy to moisten if any was left. Have a baking dish buttered and lined with hot mashed postators seasoned with salt and a little pepper

not milk and butter.

Fill the center with the meat, cover with potato and brush over with beaten egg. Heat and brown in the oven and serve in the same dish garnished with parsley or celery

The hest doughnuts are made by the very few cooks who understand the use of sour milk. The city house wife parely has a drop of sour milk to use and the farmers wife is apt to get into the habit of using the convenient baking powder for every thing. Doughnuts vary all the way from un-sweetened bread dough fried in deep fat to the craller which is little less

# hekutchen



It is in deciding to do it that the tug comes.

Let us try to make it a little easier fo the child to do right and a little harder for it to do wrong.

DAINTY THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

A perfectly delicious and most at-

tractivo dessert is:

Fruit Sponge Drops With Cream-Beat thoroughly a cup of sugar and water and a cup of flour sifted with son. two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. liake in patty pans and when cool scoop out the center carefully and fill the cavities with peaches, pears or of whipped cream on each, garnish

coconnit. chopped chives or onlon. Season highly with sait and paprika, and arrange in balls, three in a nest of lettuce. Pour around them mayonnalse to which has been added some chopped olives or capers.

Mock Clam Soup,-Wash free from salt a half pound of salt codfish, cover with a quart of cold water, and bring to the bolling point and simmer for one-half hour. Remove the fish, which may be saved for balls and strain the water, add a thickening of a tablespoonful of butter which has been cooked with a tablespoonful of flour. Add a pint of milk and bring to the boiling point. Into the soup dish place a piece of buttered toast, pour in the soup and garnish with anoly-cut Graham Bread.-Mix two cupfuls of

scalded milk, one-third of a cup of mo lasses, two teaspoonfuls of salt, and when luke warm a fourth, of a yeast cake dissolved in warm water, and two cupfuls of flour, four cupfuls of graham, Beat well, let rise until double its bulk, bent again, place in liuttered pans and when well risen, bake in a moderate oven.

Pruno Pudling.-Make a small mold of lemon felly. Cook until tender a cup of large prunes, place in a glass dish and pour over the lemon felly. Set away to harden. Serve with whipped cream.

### Mellie Maxwell

A Queen's Critical Brother.

Marie Antoinette's brother Joseph could not bear the rouge pot, and one evening when the queen was going out, being heavily rouged, the emperor was looking on. Pointing to a lady present who was excessively bedaubed with paint, Joseph remarked facetlously: "A little more under the eyes! lay on the rouge like fury, as that lady does!"-From Hasaard's Louis XVI.

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their hair. Outdoor life and wholesome diet are now generally recognized as reme-If the cook is skilled in making did agents for lung consumption. But much more emphasis should be laid on croquettes she can also use scraps of the habit of breathing, as a part of the cure. If the patient rofuses to ent cold ham in this way; Chop or graind the habit of breathing, as a part of the cure. If the patient rofuses to ent there is great alarm, but it is taken for granted that if surrounded by good air the habit of breathing patients. If the greater portion of effort were directed to touching patients of breather and strengthen the lung tissue there would be

one tablespoon of butter, a speck of Mrs. Illshop says any one whose life is shadowed by a belief that a nar-cayenne and sait as needed, then add row chest, weak lungs, tuberculosis, bronchitis or any of their kin "runs in his family" can demonstrate that he is exempt from these family tendencies. The way to rid oneself of such benumbing apprehensions and the possibility of their fulfillment is to keep one's system well nourished by food and well renovated by exercist, and to develop a broad chest and lungs of large capacity and fine resistent power,

"The secret of health is in the power of the cells of our bodies to repel germs whenever our bodies are weak; then is the time to look out for infection, or the development of tubercular or germs," says Bainbridge in Life's



FORMER WIFE OF RICH SMELTER ASKS DECREE ANNULLED Chicago, Ill.—If Mrs. Grace Brown Guggenheim came to Chicago and Juggenheim Wahl succeeded in have brought suit for divorce. She signed ing set aside her divorce with papers to the effect that she would not william duggenheim, the smelter maginte, as sho is making an effort to do ed, but a settlement was made by before Judge Thomas J. Windes in Guggenhelm before she came to Chicathe Circuit court, she will joopardize go. three eggs, add a third of a cup of the legitimacy of Guggenhoim's only

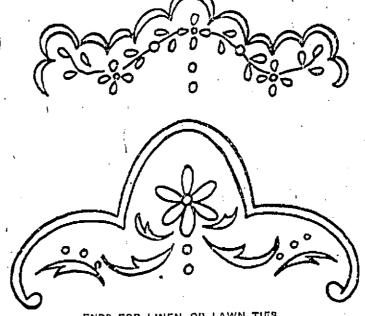
Argument was begun in the Circuit court by Mrs. Wahi's attorneys to have set aside her divorce from

Both Parties to Suit Remarried.

Some time after this both Guggenbys to helm and his divorced wife married from again. She married Jules Roger Whal Guggenheim, which she secured in in Parla and Guggenheim married Chicago in 1901." She flectares she was Amee Lillian Steinberger, One child not a logal resident of the state of was born to Guggenheim as a result. any desired fruit. Place a spoonful of whipped cream on each, garnish with a place of fruit used for the filling, and serve. Or they may be rolled in boiled frosting and sprinkled with coccanut.

Inot a logal resident of the state of was both to takgement as a logal resident of the state of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of this last marriage and it is the one of the bill now pending before Judge Windes.

Mrs. Wahl, who formerly was Miss are marriage of the woman to Jules of the policy of the policy



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I could wear one of these very high collars." "Too bad; but stick to your

cars, girl. They may be unfashion-

able mow, but you may need 'em'in

your old age to hook your-speciacles

Ninety Years in One Service.

ice is held by the occupant of a grave

in the churchyard at Battle, Sussex,

England. This is Issac/Ingall, who died

in 1798 at the age of 120. For ninety years he was in the service of the

Websters of Battle . Abbey. . 'Sarah

Thompson of Belfast served 83 years

A Quick Way to Clean Windows

from both outside and fuside, cleaning the corners and grooves with the point of a stick covered with a cloth. Have

ready a pail of warm ands made by dis-solving a tablespoon of Gold Dust wash-

With a dry, soft cloth remove the dust

with one family, dying in 1895.

Perhaps the world's record for serv-

and only effect temporary relief?

movement all its own."

dont.

over."

pect you are 'constinuted 'or that your

iver is out of order.

"Dark Brown

bar, the sculptor, holding in his hand the death mask of the late Rear Adndral Evans. As soon as he has this tional Museum with the collection of others of the nation's famous dead.

#### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

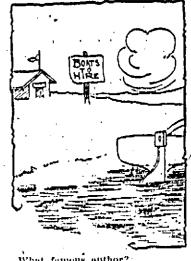
"EASY KEEPERS."

Stockmen / recognize certain

breeds of animals as being "ensy kospera." 'An casy keeper cats less food than the average animal because it utilizes botter the food that it does consume; there is more complete digestion and assimilation and less waste. The same difference exists in different animals. The ox exts a large amount of food in proportion to its size and growth, the goat a small amount. The aame difference exists in human beings. Some est large rations though they do not gain much in flesh, others eat little but maintain weight. The stockman finds it economical to select easy keepers, and in these times of high cost of living "oasy keepers" are quite desirthe ordinary household. The average person cats far too much and too complex a diet-Thorough mastication and ocensionali fasting tend to reduce the amount of food required. This is desirable not so much for financial economy as for physiological, for every unit of energy expended in digestion and elimination beyond what is necessary, is waste.

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Mrs. Gossip-How does it come that Mrs. Newrich invited you to her party? I thought you were enemies. Mrs. Sharp-We are, but she thought I had nothing fit to wear and wanted to make me feel bad.



What famous author?

ing powder in warm water. Dip a soft cloth in the water, squeeze almost dry and wipe the glass off. Polish with chamols, as it leaves no lint and does the work with more case. Do not wash windows when the sun is shining on them. Mirrors should be washed In the same way as windows. Then polish with a soft cloth charged with powdered whiting.

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Are you one of the run-down, half alck norvous people with which the have been taking it with highly satis-country is filled? Do you feel thed factory results. all the time with very little vitality? Do you sleep badly and feel as worn corned I have been in a run-down out in the morning as when you went condition for a year or so, tiring easto bod? Is your circulation poor and do you catch cold easily? Have you lossness. I lacked vitality and enight and depressed?

vous debility. If you are struggling long time. I have more energy and the junior member of the firm of Hall along in this miserable condition the my work is done with much less of the miserable condition the my work is done with much less of the junior member of the firm of Hall and Huebel. After a short trip they along it this inherance condition the best thing you can possibly do for fort. I sloop and cut better and feel yourself is to take "Tona Vita" the as though rejuvenated."

Wonderful new tonic that has the unqualified endorsement of more physical properties of the surprised how rapidly it will build sleans than any other medicine ever you un. stelans than any other medicine ever you up. before offered to the public

Wis., has to say of it.

I do not hesitate to say that "Tone paration. I have not only used it my. Miss Ethel Goldsmith and Albert, J. self, but other members of the family

"So far as my own case is con-By and being troubled with sleepstomach trouble and an irregular appetite? Are you nervouse, moody appetite were poor, 1 was depressed and as hest man, appetite depressed to mind depressed. in mind and body and very nervous.

Smith Drug Co., have the agency Roy. Gustavo for Tona Vita in Janesville, and will Here is what the Roy. Gustave for Tona Vita in Janesville, and will Wednesday evening when over forty Frederick, paster of the Evangolistic return the purchase price if not only young people walked in manmounced, they satisfactory. The Approved The evening was most enjoyably described to the party of th Formula Co., Dayton, O.

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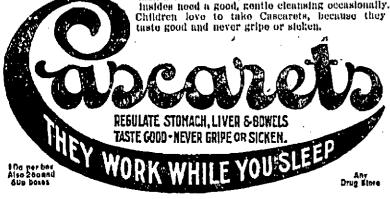
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JANESVILLE, WIS

### BILIOUSNESS, SALLOW SKIN, HEADACHE, SLUGGISH BOWELS—TAKE CASCARETS brother the Fulton church is now the

You're billous, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yollow with dark rings under your and helpful spirit of our friend who eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered, has gone before. Your system is full of bilo not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a billous nulsance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that every disorder of the stomach, liver and intestines can be quickly cared by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets, a 10 cent box will

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in 10c or 25c tine. A dainty wafer sandwiched with deliciously flavored He also has

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The delicious confection to serve

Do what most Janesville people do,



ADVERTISING PAYS, any way you take it. A mud turtle lays just as many eggs in a season as a hen doos, and lays them all in a bunch, at that, which is bound to be more of a mental strain; but the turtle doesn't adstrain; but the turtle doesn't advertise and the ben does, and the reduction and the ben does, and the reduction with Rev. E. B. Arnold and sult is there's a hundred calls for the wife sunday.

The Footville Hustler" arrived there's one for turtles. there's one for turtles.

### SHARON

Sharon, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Shager enter-tained the Woman's club last Friday

The Standard Bearers will give a alentine social at the home of W. C. Lilley tomorrow night.

Roy Potzenrod, who is employed in the Berlin works at Beloit, was an over Sunday visitor with his grand-

Saturday the 19th in Yate's hall, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kinians are num-

bered on the Krippe list.

Elmer Wiedrick was operated on today at noon by a specialist from Chicage, for tuberculosis. He is very low.
Frank Tucker returned to his home
in Fort Athinson yesterday, after a
week's visit with his sister, Mrs.
Lannes Howell.

James Howell.

The Standard Bearers gave a social Mr. and Mrs. Ed

A social dance will be given in Morris' Opera House, Friday evening, Feb. 16. Winn-Hatch orchestra Dehavan, will furnish the nusic, Lee Phillips spent Monday in Har-ward.

Mrs. Marin (1993).

arg. ? Mrs. Maria Ulbbons has been visit Mrs. Maria Ulbbons has been visits with Mr. and Mrs. Schrader, ig relatives at Libertyville.

Mrs. Jessio Peterson is alling with Rock is visiting old friends here. ing relatives at Libertyville, the grippe,

### SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, Feb. 12.—Sherm Flaherty and M. Scott dollvered their E. G. Brown and Wm. Blaherty and Wm. Blaherty and Wm. Blaherty and Wm. Blaherty tobarco Friday. tobaco Friday.
Glen Clark of Calavillo called on week,

friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. G. T. Harper spent part of last week with her daughter, Margaret Van Skike.

Wm. Letts traded his two Chicago horses to James Houghton last week for two yearling calves.

Plan to attend the Farmer's Insti-tute at the Magnolia Half Thursday

and Friday, Farmers will find the program interesting and instructive.

and we predict success for it

## WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Huchel Take Nuptlal Vows at

St. Mary's Church. Miss Ethel B. Goldsmith and Albert J. Huchel were united in marriage by Rev. Wm. Goebel in St. Mary's church lat an early hour this morning. Miss Mary McGinley was bridesmald and

lady of this city and Mr. Huebol is

Union, Feb. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballard wore completely surprised on Wednesday evening when over forty spent in various games. Ray Champ-tey and Miss Mabel Champuey fuvered the company with a number of J. R. DAVIS IS ENGAGED systems on violin and guitar. About BY INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOL elections on violin and guitar. About midnight supper was served which lad been prepared by the guests. Afterward dancing was indulged in for a

Mr. and Mrs. Orrh Johnson return ed Sunday after spending a few days in Madison.

Mrs. Ernest Slauson and children have returned to their home in Montana after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in this vleinity.

Miss Mamie Mediar of Brooklyn was a guest the latter part of the veek of Mrs. Frank Fairbanks. Nearly all the children in this vicinity are sufforing with chicken pox.

#### FULTON

Fulton, Feb. 14.-Miss Minnle Hubbell was an over Sunday guest with friends in Janosville.
Chas. Kramer of Walkerville, On-

tarle, spent Sunday with his parents Oscar and Fred Ellefson spent Mon-

day in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nesland are the proud parents of their second born, a

son, who arrived Sunday, Several from here attended the Fire men's Ball, in Edgerton, also a few at-lended the Charlty Ball in Evansville, Friday uight. All report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Post entertained the following over Sunday last week Mr. and Mrs. F. Holt, Rev. Coggins, Lewis Stark, Calvin West, and the Misses Evaline and Lucila Post and Frank Musscht.

Harold Greene was home from Janes ville over Sunday.
The Misses Eveline and Lucila Post, Frank Mussohl and Alec Ely — were

veek end visitors at their homes here. Through the thoughtful kindness of the late Miss J. E. Warner and her owner of a plane, from which not only the church but the whole community should derive much benefit. It is a truly litting memorial to the

### MT. PLEASANT

Mt. Pleasant, Fob. 12.-Several of the farmers here delivered their tobacco the last of this welt.

On last Wednesday evening at D. P. Devine's the tenth of the series of present. The honors were won by Mrs. Will Connors and E. M. Nalan and the consolation prize to Isabelle

Inophurn and Pate Danielson.
On last Thursday the Busy Bee
Club attended a garprise party which
was given at the home of Mrs. Ed. liliters in Dunkirk. Mrs. liliters will soon move to Stoughton and the guests

a silver herry apoon as a little re-membrance of the occasion. Several from here attended the funoral of Melvin Pierson which was held at the bonin of Andrew Augus tine in Homerville on Monday of this

### HANOVER

Hanover, Feb. 11.-Miss Lenn Luck field spent Friday at Afton and attend ed the funeral of Miss Jessie McCrea Geo, Schaffner and Miss Lillie Ray mond spent Friday in Beloit and Janes

Miss Anna Miller of Darlington, is visiting Miss Lillie Hershbrunner. Miss Gortrude Hemingway of James The Lutheran Donation will be held ville, spent Saturday at H. C. Dett

A big crowd attended the dance Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Friebelcorn of Be

Olaf Jenson spent Monday in Brod-

Mrs. E. G. Brown and son, Maurice went to Chicago Tuesday morning, to

E. G. Brown and Wm. Ehrlinger have gone to Magnolla to stay one

Herman Slebel spent Tuesday in

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Association of United Brethren

Church Meets This Evening at Home of Mrs. M. W. Dow. program of addresses and vocaand instrumental music will be given Mrs. M. W. Dow, 619 Milton avenue.

The program is as follows: pening exercise-Devotions.

Current events. 

MRS, EDWARD AMERPOHL AND MRS, ANNA SKELLY ENTERTAIN Gave Luncheon and Bridge Party at Home of Mrs. Amerpohl Yester-

day Afternoon. A one o'clock luncheon followed by contests at bridge was given yester-day by Mrs. Edward: Amerpohl and Mrs. Anna Skelly at the home of Mrs. Amerpohl. The prize for highest score went to Mrs. Albert Salnell und the lucky number to Ars. Harry Ash. Little Miss Lucile Craft met the guests at the door, presented each one with a rose, and passed the score

Entered Upon Dutles as instructor in Manual Training in High School There Today. J. R. Davis of the Class of 1907 of

he Janesville High School hus resigned his position as lastryctor in manual training at Illue Earth City, Minn., to day.

To View Panama Construction. New York, Fob. 14,-Distinguished public offcials of both the United past week, States and Canada were included Panama today to view the progress of Fisher-and Postmaster General Hitchock, were among those in the party Canada was represented by the Hon. Clifford Bifton, former Minister of the interior and for many years ( leading figure in public life in the Dominion.

Wedded by Cardinal Farley, New York, Feb. 14.—Cardinal Far ley officiated at the coromony in St. Patrick's athedral this morning which B. Coon. made Miss Marion Edith Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Regan, the bride of William Gunther Gardner, British Vice Consul in this Sunday at the home of August Lipke city. The wedding was attended by nearly 1,000 guests and was followed

Advertising is a good deal like mining-you can't get rich by taking one "whack" at 11-31's "whack" at 11-it's the constant II. Lipke's and Saturday evening at A, "pegging away" that brings results. Hoag's,

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies, . Missa Ella Carlson, Miss Anna Cos-

tello, Mrs. Maude Grary, Mrs. N. E. in Chicago Saturday, after spending Haney, Famile Massen, Miss Mamie McKeon, Mrs. Mary Paterson, Flora Robinson, Mrs. Stella Smiley, Miss Harirette Stinson, Mrs. Myrtia Therry, Miss Elizabeth West.

B. Coon and C. D. Rice spent Wed-nosday and Thursday at Madison. August Lipke delivered tobacco at Lipke Medical Madison.

Gents, B. Claveland, Thomas B. East, Jop-hes Glions, Frank Gordon, John Hoch-bein, C. M. Hunt, R. R. John, Darble Kinzle, J. D. Martin, Willie and Char lle Press, Jr., Josef Roldl, Jacob Sauer, Doving a training the country of the country of the country parties was hold. A vory de J. Smith, James Sullivan, August Von lightful time was enjoyed by all Comme. Dr. Washington, Alfred Wet-

And now ye of

prostration and a variety of disorders is

comes once again to cheer and refresh.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

erally it's yours for the taking.

Don't believe it! You say.

THOMAS RASMUSSEN OF BROOKLYN PASSES AWAY

Funeral Was Held at Danish Church Monday.—Royal Neighborn In-stall Officers.—Other News.

IMPECIAL TO THE GASETISAL Brooklyn, Peh. 13.—Charles Ras-mussen died at his home west of town Thursday. The death was very audden, due to heart failure. The funeral services were held Monday at the Conrad Lars home of the decased and at two Sec. 13-2-10. e'clock at the Daulsh Lutheran church near Rutland. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. The Royal Neighbor Camp installed

their new officers at their meeting! Albany, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Alta Com-saturday afternoon. After the installation of officers light refreshments hee where she is visiting her friend,

Sadle Ames wore entertained at the home of the latter Saturday evening. The affair was in the form of a Valen-tine party. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. Miss Carrie Jopson spent Sunday at

the Ole Sveum home,

Mrs. C. Burd and Mrs. Robert Smith returned Monday from visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins

at Delayan. Mrs. Ellen Dalrymple of Belleville has been visiting at the harles Wack-

Miss Fay Sporry of Evansville is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith. The businetball team of the local training at time particular, and a coopt a similar position in the Manu-al Training High School at Indian-al Training High School at Indian-anelis. He took up his new daties to: Saturday ovening. The result of the game was \$1 to 15 in favor of the Ev-

ansville boys.

C. H. Welker has been attending the telephone convention in Chicago the

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Matteen gave a among the passengers who sailed for surprise party at their home Saturday evening to the Misses Carrie and Tanning today to view the progress of the setting the accusion being the capal, the ministraction of the interior birthdays. They were each presented with a boautiful hand mirror,

### HOAG'S CORNERS

Hoag's Corners, Feb. 14,-Miss Mame Strickler spent Thursday after-noon with Mrs. Lipke. Pearl Coon of Mudison, spent, Wed-

nesday night with her cousts, Mrs. Mrs. B. Wood spent Thursday after-

noon with Mrs. W. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumman spont Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowley entertained a number of their friends at a care by on elaborate recention at the Ho-tel Knickerbocker, of which Mr. Its lifth wedding anniversary. After cards gan, father of the bride, is the pro-a bountful supper was served. Mrs. a bountiful supper was served. Mrs. W. Costigan and Wilburt Stewart recoived prizes,

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wood, son Lyle and Lyle Stevens spent Friday evening at

A number from here spent Friday evening at a card party at M. J. Con-Mr. J. Crowley returned to his home

Miss miley B. Coon and C. D. Rice spent Wed-

Janesville Monday.

Mrs. A, Husker was called to Janesville Sunday by the death of

nephest.

D. W. North and wife to Pringle \$1000, Pts. of Lots 3 and 4 Blk.

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"There's a Reason"

pleasure once more. The evening pastime brings imppiness, and the sound sleep of boyhood

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recede a bit and you join the "cadaverous" army, look sharp to your food and drink. Re-

member this fact that one wide-spread cause of a brain worker's downfall into nervous

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the coffee and ten ten days. Use in their place good, well-made

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Mrs. Sarah E. Greatringer to Richard A. Blund \$1050, E1/2 Lot 34 Evans and Spencer's Add. Evansville. Arthur Kelthley and wife to Nellie

Harrison \$120,00, Lot 36 Blk, 6 Pica-sunt View Add, Janesville.

Arthur Relibley and wife to Cornel ius Harrison \$240, Lots 31 and 34 lijk, 6 Pleasant View Add, Janesville, Frank D. Coryell and wife et al to Conrad Larson \$1.00, Pt. NW14 SW14

#### ALBANY

The remains of the lates Ed. Burt of Beleit will be brought here and buriel in the local cemetary tomorrow. One of his sons, Oden, lives here, One of the children for Peter: Hillden is reported to have the typrold Itov. and Mrs. C. D.Mayhew visited

friends in Monroe last Monday and Carret Michert visited in Bordhead

Wednesday.
Rev. F. J. Jorden spent last Mon-

has been visiting several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Webb and son home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Upson.

Miss Fay Sporry of Evangella.

week attending some farmer's meetngs. Mrs. Owen Atkinson and Miss Ida

Root visited Rev. Penglilly's family in Argyle last week,
Mrs. E, F, Graves visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Broderick, in Japesville during the week. The young men of St. Patrick's church will hold a bazaar in the Opera

House Friday evening Feb. 16. E. M. Knapp a director in the Telephone Co., attended a meeting of same in Monroe last Monday. Claude Mathews | translated busi-

ness in Chicago and Milwaukoo dur-Walter Whitcomb and Miss Nins Atherton of Monroe visited friends and relatives here last Monday and

Tunaday.

A surprise party was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heln, it being their twentyfirst wedding anniversary.

### FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Feb. 13 .- Tom Hume spent omo timo at Milton last'week. Robert Clowes was a Clinton visitor so painful that I had to go around all Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Capen returned to their home in Darkn Friday after spending two months at G. W. Cham-Mr. and Mrs. John Brottland were

guests of her parents in Darlen Sun-

ing care for her little nephow who

The Fairfield creamory opened up February 1st and is now in full swing, taking in over ten thousand pounds of milk every week. The creamery For association met last Tuesday and it cents, was decided to sell the butter to Mr. New 1 Raimey of Elkhorn.

S. Serl, Mrs. Adoc Serl and Mrs. Williams were in Janesville Tuesday, Mrs. Adoc Serl remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Flottcher The Reading Circle met with Mrs.

Steve Serl Wednesday afternoon. The lecture Friday night given by The lecture Friday night given by Milss Bosworth was very good and one that eczoma is purely a sam unseed by all. The next number of the level by all. The next number of the especially for eczema and all diseases of the level by the level zig, J. W. Whitten.
C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Pullen \$1.00, Pt. of SE% NW% Sec. the Boloit Musical Company.

Give Ear

Coffee and Tea

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Milton, Feb. 14.-A. W. Kelley, C. II Osborn, Geo. C. Chaffee and C. W. Crumb represented Du Lac Lodge, L. O. O. P. at the Heloft district convention this week. Dr. Kelley was elected Warden and the convention in

MILTON

May will probably be held here. G. R. Boss and family will move to Walworth county soon, Mr. Boss hav-ing taken charge of that county as the representative of Wilson Bros, of Edgorton. Their removal will be much regretted by our citizens.

II. II. Risson is dangerously III with pneumonia and his sons, Herbert and Frank of this place, are with him in Beloit where he resides. H. S. Bullis of Milwaukee, spent

Other News.

A large company of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. ReP. Ames and Miss Suile Ames were entartured at the large results of the friends of the file of the hardware convention held in Milwaukee last week.

Mrs. Roy Ashley, of, Frankfort, Inc. 1984 Towns of the file of the hardware convention held in Milwaukee last week.

Mrs. Roy Ashley, of, Frankfort, Inc. 1984 Towns of the file of the hardware convention held in Milwaukee last week. Mrs. Roy Ashley, of Frankfort, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Luther League Social.

The Luther League of i St. Poter's English Church will hold their Februiry social tomorrow night, February 15th. This will be the last pre-lenten social. All welcome. A good program has been prepared,

S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., will nover forget his terrible exposure to a merchess storm, "It gave me a dreadful cold," he writes, "that caused sovero pains in my chost, so it was hard for me to breathe. A neighbor gave me soveral doses of Dr. King's New Discovery which brought great relief. The doctor said I was on the verge of pneumonia, but to continue with the Discovery. I did so and two bottles completely cured me." Use only this quick, safe, reliable medicineor coughs, colds, or any throat or lung trouble. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Peoplo's Drug Co.

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Mrs. O. E. Chesbro spent a few days
the best of the week in Delayan, helpconfirming all I have previously said regarding Doan's Kidney Pills and add that I value them as highly as ever. lied upon to correct symptoms of kid-ncy trouble."

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-But at that Mother's memory isn't so bad on some things,

# OF THE OPERA

By Gaston Leroux

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CHAPTER XV.

Christine! Christine!

Recul's first thought, after Christine Dane's fantastic disappearance, was to accuse Erik. He no longer doubted the almost supernatural powers of the Angel of Music, in this domain of the opera in which he had set up his empire. And knoul rushed on the stage, in a mad fit of love and despair. stage, in a mad fit of love and despair. to the Ruo Scribe.

"Christine! Christine!" he mosned,

And he seemed to hear the girl's screams through the frait boards that plunged his useless eyes through the zeparated him from her. He bent forward, he listened. . . . he wan dered eyer the stage like a madman.

All was sliencel . . . He went dered over the stage like a madman. Ah, to descend, to descend into that pit of darkness every entrance to which was closed to him. . . . for the stairs that led below the stage were forbidden to one and all that

"Christine! Christine! . . .? People pushed him aside, laughing. They made fun of him. They thought the poor lover's brain was gone!

passages of mystery and darkness that pure-souled child-to the awful opera," haunt, with the Louis Philippe opening out on the lake?

"Christine! Christine! . . Why. don't you answer? . . . Are you

filldoous thoughts flashed through Rapul's congested brain. Of course, Erik must have discovered their secret, must have known that Christino had played him false. What a vengennen-would be his!

And Raoul thought again of the yellow stars that had come, the night before, and roamed over his batcony. Why had he not put them out for good? There were some men's eyes that dilated in the darkness and shone like sturs or like cats' eyes. Certainly Albinos, who seemed to have rabbits' eyes by day, had cats' eyes at night; everybody knew that! Yes, yes, he had undoubtedly fired at Erik. Why had he not killed

him? The monster had fled up the gutter-spout like a cat or a convict who-everybody knew that alsowould scale the very skies, with the help of a gutter-spout! . . . No doubt Erik was at that time contentplating some decisive step against Raoul, but he had been wounded and had escaped to turn against poor Christino instead.

Such were the cruel thoughts that haunted Raoul as he ran to the singer's drossing room.

"Christine! Christine!" litter tears scorched the boy's eyelids as he saw scattered over the furniture the clothes which his beautiful bride was to have worn at the hour of their flight. Oh, why had she refused to leave earlier?

Why had she toyed with the threatening catastrophe? Why toyed with group of men and saked: the monster's heart? Why, in a final access of hity, had she insisted on flinging, as a last sop to that demon's soul, her divine song:

Holy angel in heaven blessed. My spirit longs with thee to resti

Raoul, his throat filled with sobs, oaths and insults, fumbled awkwardly at the great introc that had opened one night before his eyes, to let Christine pass to the murky dwelling below. He pushed, pressed, groped

about, but the glass apparently obeyed no one but Erik. . . Perhaps actions were not enough with a glass of and said: to attar cortain words. When he should but your question, monster. At first sight, Richard and Mon- tion, Reliable Drug Co., Sole Agents. the kind? l'orbana he was expected

was a little boy, he had heard that

there were things that obeyed the spoken word! Suddenly, Racul remembered something about a gate opening into the Rue Scribe, an underground passage

Outside, in the street, he passed be calling to him from the depths of that dark pit to which the monster stones, felt for outlets . . . mut 

round the building . . . and came to bigger bars, immense gates! . . It was the entrance to the Cour de l'Administration,

Raoul rushed into the deorkeeper's lodge,

"I beg your nardon, madame, could you tell me where to find a gate or door, made of bars, iron bars, opening into the Rue Scribe . . . and lead. By what mad road, through what ling to the lake? . . . You know the lake I mean? . . . Yes, the known to him alone had Erik dragged underground lake . . . under the

> under the opera, but I don't know which door leads to it. I have never Richard and Moncharmin had locked been there!"

> "And the Rue Scribe, madame, the Rue Scribe? Have you never been to it is my duly, as an historian, to re-

> the Rue Scribe?" The woman laughed, screamed with hughter! Raoul darted away, roaring with anger, ran up-stairs, four agreeable change for some time past stairs at a time, down-stairs, rushed



He Listened, All Was Silence!

of the opera-house, found himself once more in the light of the stage. He stopped, with his heart thumping in his chest; suppose Christine Dane had been found? He saw a

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen. Could you tell me where Christine Dano in?"

And somebody laughed. At the same moment the stage buzzed with a new sound and, amid a crowd of men in evening-dress, all talking and genticulating togother, appeared a man who seemed very calm and displayed a pleasant face, all pink and chubby-cheeked, crowned with curly hair and lit up by a pair or and Mme. Ciry went away while the wonderfully serene blue eyes. Mercier, the acting-manager, called the still there. At last, they became tired Vicomte do Chagny's attention to bim

not been broken. "This is the gentleman to whom you

Let' me introduce 'M. Mitroid,' the commissary of police,"

"Ah, M. le Vicomte de Chagny! De lighted to meet you, monstour," said 

Mercler did not answer, and Remy, the secretary, volunteered the information that the managers were locked up in their office and that they knew nothing as yet of what had happened. "You don't mean to say sot Let us so up to the affice!"

And M. Mifrold, followed by an everincreasing crowd, turned toward the husiness side of the inflding. Mercler took advantage of the confusion

to slip a key into Gabriel's hand: "This is all going very hadly," he whispored. "You had better let Mother Ciry out."

And Gabriel moved away. They soon came to the managers' door. Mercler stormed in vain: the

door remained closed. "Open in the name of the law!" commanded M. Mifroid, in a loud and

rather anxious voico. At last the door was opened. All rushed into the office, on the commisanry's beels.

Raout was the last to enter. As he was about to follow the rest into the room, a hand was laid on his shoulder, and he heard these words spoken in

his ear: "Erik's secrets concern no one but himself!"

He turned around, with a stifled exclamation. The hand that was laid on his shoulder was now placed on the lips of a person with an ebony skin, with eyes of jade and with an astrakhan cap on his head; the Per-

The stranger kept up the gesture that recommended discretion and then, at the moment when the astonished viscount was about to ask the reason of his mysterious intervention, bowed and disappeared.

CHAPTER XVI.

Mme. Giry's Astounding Revelations As to Her Personal Relations

With the Opera Ghost. Before following the commissary into the manager's office I must describe certain extraordinary occurrences that took pince in that office which Remy and Mercler had vainly tried to enter and into which MM. Mother Giry in. themselves with an object which the render does not yet know, but which veal without further postponement.

I have had occasion to say that the managers' mood had undergone a disand to convey the fact that this through the whole of the business side | change was due not only to the fall | as to what Dun or Bradstreet may say of the chandeller on the famous night | to the contrary. of the gala performance.

The reader must know that the ghost had calmly been paid his first twenty thousand francs, Oh, there had been wailing and gnashing of teeth, indeed! And yet the thing had happened as simple as could be.

One morning, the managers found on their table an envelope addressed to "Monsieur O. G. (private)" and accompanied by a note from O. G. him-

The time has come to carry out the chase in the memorandum-book. Please put twenty notes of a thousand france each into this envelope, seal it with your own scal and hand it to Mme, Olry, who will do what is necessary,

The managers did not hesitate:

without wasting time in asking how these confounded communications came to be delivered in an office which they were careful to keep locked, they seized this opportunity of laying hands on the mysterious blackmatter. And, after telling the locked to att my friends, Yours very truly, III.A ALDRICH.

Howard Street, Holy yoke, Mass.

Personally appeared fra Aldrich whole story, under the promise of sewhole story, under the promise of second in the strue before me, creey, to Gabriel and Mercler, they put the twenty thousand france into Justice of the Peace. the envelope and without asking for explanations, handed it to Mme. Ulry, who had been reinstated in her functions. The box-keeper displayed no astonishment. I need hardly say that she was well watched. She went straight to the ghost's box and placed the precious envelope on the little shelf attached to the lodge. The two managors, as well as Gabriel and Morcler, were hidden in such a way that they did not lose sight of the envelope for a second during the performance and even afterward, for, as the envelope had not moved, those, who watched it did not move either;

managers, Gabriel and Mercler were

charmin thought that the notes were still there; but soon they perceived that they were not the same. The twenty real notes were gone and had been replaced by twenty notes of the

"Bank of St. Farce!" The managers' rage and fright were unmistakable. Moncharmin wanted to send for the commissary of police, but Richard objected. He no doubt had a plan, for he said:

"Don't let us make ourselves ridiculous! Alt Parls would laugh at us. O, G, has won the first game; we will win the second."

He was thinking of the next month's allowance.

Nevertheless, they had been so absolutely tricked that they wore bound to suffer a certain dejection. And, upon my word, it was not difficult to understand. We must not forget that the managers had an idea at the back of their minds, all the time, that this strange incident might be an unpleasant practical loke on the part of their predecessors, and that it would not do to divulge it prematurely. On'the other hand, Moncharmin was sometimes troubled with a suspicion of Richard himself, who occasionally took funciful whims into his head. And so they were content to await events, while keeping an eye on Mother Giry. Richard would not have her spoken to, :-

"If she is a confederate," he said, "the notes are gone long ago. But, in my opinion sho is merely an idiot." "She's not the only idlot in this business," said Moncharmin pensively. "Well, who could have thought it?" mouned itichard. "But don't be afraid . . next time, I shall have taken my precautions."

The next time fell on the same dar that beheld the disappearance of Christine Dane, in the morning a note from the ghost reminded them that the money was due. It read: Do just as you did last time. It went very well, Fut the twenty thousand in the savelops and hand it to our excellent

Mine, Giry,
And the note was accompanied by the usual envelope. They had only to

insert the notes. This was done about half an hour before the curtain rose on the first not of Faust. Richard showed the envelope to Moncharmin. Then he counted the twenty thousand-franc notes in front of him and put the notes into the envelope, but without closing it.

"And now," he said, "let's have

(To be Continued.)

Truth in Old Saying.

There is an old as the hills saying that men who cannot manage their own finances are exactly the ones to look after those of a nation. And because it is too true is the reason why it is an old saying, irrespective

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A teacher writes that she had a new pupil fill in a reference card last wook, One blank asked for "Nationality of Parents." This had to be explained to has just been sentenced to a nonth's the child. Then she wrote down; "Papa imprisonment for having assaulted is leigh and mamma is German. But I a policeman. He had also been at don't know what they were before they were married."

First Use of Term."John Bull." The name "John Bull," as applied to the English nation, was first made use of in a poem dated 1712.

Was Misunderstood.

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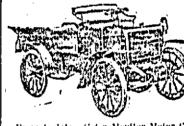
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yer \$25 than give this court \$10 for

"All right, madam," said the judge, "I'm th' only lawyer hereabouts, and if ye'll just hand over that \$26, I'll guarantee to appear before myself and get | money from than the other kind." ye off."-Harper's Wookly.



A BABY VY? HE VASN'T A RELATIVE to you vas he? NO DOT VAS VY 1 COLD.

Edward Meeker, a farmer, and his son were aslesp when a loud knocking

wakened them up. A stranger stood at the door, "What do you want around here at this time o' night wakin' everybody

up?" asked Meeker, "I'm sorry to disturb you," respondthe man, "but I was driving from up the country to market with a nice fat hog, and as I was passing your house he jumped out of the cart and ran toward your barn. I didn't know what you might do if you saw me running out there, and, hesides, I can't catch the hog alone. Can't you-give me a hand?"

Farmer Meeker called his son, and the three caught the hog, after chasing it for half an hour. It weighed pounds and was hoisted into the cart after a struggle. The stranger thanked Meeker and drove off.

"I'll bet that hog is almost as big as our'n," said the son to his father as they went upstairs to bed. In the morning young Meeker ran into his father's room. "Oh, dad," he exclaimed, "the hog's gone. That fellow stole our pig, and he made us help to catch it." -London Tit-Bits.

Dissatisfied.

"These postal banks are great institutions," said the prudent man,

"I don't see that they're any great improvement," said the improvident person. "They're harder to borrow shadow without raising an umbrella.

It is very trying to dressmake for people who insist upon converting Cured Him. Marks-By the way, old man, how about that cure for partial baldness atyles in clothes which nebody olse you tried? Did it work?

Parks-You bot! I'm entirely



A Determined Sportsman.

it makes her dizzy.

He had returned from a long, weary unsuccessful fishing trip. A dog ran across the road, barking flercely. "Aren't'you afraid he'll attack you?" asked the friend.

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE-DRESSMAKER

(By Howard L. Rann.)

fashion who changes the styles when-

maker commands good wages and is

able to take in an occasional matinee

Her time is chiefly taken up in groov

ing stout women into clothes, which have to be fitted on with a plaster of

paris cast, or building up attenuated

230 pounds of adlpose tissue into a life-size portrait of Psyche at the well.

Dressmakers are kept busy inventing

ver thought of and which everybody

ful that a man has to be introduced

to his wife whenever they meet at a

social function. It is an epoch in a man's life when he draws a new suit

of clothus and he goes about with

humble and apologetic look until his

rlends quit calling him a dude, but

the woman who wears the same gown

twice in succession newadays is

looked upon with suspicion and scrat-ched off the visiting list so fast that

society bulles, until they can cast a

ing his salary with dross.

auccessful dress.

"I wish he would. I'd take almost any hind of a chance to be able to go home and say I had just one bite."

### FORTY YEARS AGO

THE drossmaker is an arbiter of ever business is slack. As this oc-curs about every thirty days, it is

getting so that the life expectancy of a \$60 gown rarely exceeds two weeks. The famous explorer, Stanley, who get fired of sharbrulsed. The track was cleared at thills went to the barn together.

Tennyson is writing a poem on the land want to say, that it is everything five thousand pounds have been subject of the Prince of Wules' ill-

makers and municure artists, was subscribed in London toward the fund to defray the expenses of the proagraeably posed expedition in search of Dr. Liv- mittee which welcomed Alexis to it.
Ingstone. dressmokers. Ingatone. The tobacco tax was settled yesterand he remained

natives began to changing that on plug tobacco from preservation of woods. go around in ovening clothes and collapsible crush hat, where-upon he retired

Janesville Gazette, Feb. 14, 1872— Mountains, over a dozen years ago. Evansville, 12:45 p. m.—Yesterday the passenger train due here at three fifteen from the south was a quarter flower at the Grand Opera flower.

of an hour behind time and one mile north of here collided with the freight train from the north, hadly demolish; train from the north, hadly demolish; but engines one freight car and a boggage car. Mr. A. G. Harker, express agent, was considerably incorporate agent, was considerably incorporate agent, which is afternoon taking with him a cracker wagon and a boy. The latter was left at the corner of North First and Main street and the main works of the former on a post in the rear of luried. The track was charged at thills went to the barn together.

Forty years ago Ohlo was almost day by the ways and means committee entirely covered with woods. Now the by retaining the tax on smoking and state legislature is encouraging the

The Milwaukee News in speaking of Janesville's old favorite, J. F. S. Laugrishe, says: This accomplished The aggregate sum paid in one day artist looks not a day older than he for removing the snow from the side-did when he left Wisconsin for the walks is \$500.

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recently with a girl to give the Salome

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2,000 FARMERS READ THESE WANT ADS.

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LOST-Hetween Mulastic and Court St., during fire Monday evening, an Irish crocheted hand bag

### **AUCTION**

AUCTION—Saturday, Feb. 17, 1912 beginning at 12 o'clock sharp, 3 head of horses, 10 head of cattle, 36 head of hogs, 50 chickens, 150 bushel ADVERTISIERS—The great state of

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The income tax is 60 cents on each \$1000.00, 6% mortgage for the first \$1000.00 of income above exemptions. A married man's \$1200.00 exemption equals the income on \$20,000.00 worth of 6% mortgages. It is very evident the average investor, who buys these mortgages and bonds, will have no tax to pay on them.

### W.O. Newhouse

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Reguler
Term of the County Court, to be held in
and for said County, at the Court House, in
the City of Janus Hile, in said County, on
the dirst Tressday of September, A. D., 1912
heling September 3rd, 1912, at 1946 ordered,
i. in, the following matters will be heard,
considered and adjusted.

All claims against Benjamin Bleasdate,
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County, decembed.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Bock County.

Real Estate, Loans and Fire insurance. Western Farm Lands

### HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— \*4:20, \*5:20, \*5:40, \*6:25, †8:00, \*9:20, †12:45 P. M.: \*7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry.-+11:20. A. M.: +7:40, \*8:50, \*9:20 P. M.

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"10:35 A. M.: \$3:05 P. M., \$3:20 P.
M., "7:20 P. M.

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Ry.—\$40:00, \$6:30, \$11:30 A. M.; \$4:25
P. M.; \$6:40, \*11:05 P. M.

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C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†9:00. †10:50 A.
M.; †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:15
A. M.; †12:45, †5:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—\*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:12,
‡5:30 P. M. Returning, \*10:35 A.
M.; †6:55, \*8:50 P. M.
Medison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C.-M. & St.
P. Ry.—†7:50, ‡10:35, †10:45 A. M.;
†7:03, †2:40, \*8:50 P. M. Returning
\*7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; \*5:07,
†8:10 P. M.
Madison and Points North—Chicago
& N. W. Ry.—\*12:35, †6:15, \*11:35

\*5:15, \*5:40, \*6:15, \*0:25 A. M.; \*3:20, \*7:00 P. M.; \*10:35.

--\*6:15 A. M. Roturning, \*7:35 A. N. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry.—16:30, 12:55 P. M. Roturning, 12:35, 8:45 P. M. t. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,

Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry,—16:30, 18:00 A. M.; 12:35, 17:45 P. M. Returning, 17:50 A. M.; 12:35, 13:00, \*8:45 P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-10:45 A. M. Iteturning, 3:40 P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock A. M. Returning, †12:45 P. M.; †5:50 P. M.

West and Southwest—C. M. &. St. P. By.—+10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M. Roturning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:45 P. M., and †5:20 P. M. Evansville and Points North—\*6:15, \*11:35 A. M.; †4:25, †8:50, \*9:30 and \*11:05 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes—C. & N. W.

†Daily except Sunday,

# UNCLE WALT

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The Poet Philosopher

The new year strains against its traces, as young colts will, when feel-ing gay; and grave and melancholy faces I see around me every day. tries to forget as rapidly as possible. Some of these styles are so success-At Christmas time-you may remember, 'twas but a little while ago, about the last week in December- we said we'd cut out uncless woo, We'd try to

ABOUT IT? make the Christmas spirit remain with us the whole year through; wo'd can our cares, or protty near it, and raise a Joyous whoopysdo. We'd be so kind to one another, and loving anthema we would chant and every guy we'd call a brother, and let him come and call a brother, and let nin come and wed our aunt, And, though this year's extremely youthful, where are those resolutions now? Can you stand up serene and truthful, and say you've kept a Christmas vow? Alas, we're feeble, erring mortals who seldom walk as we aspire. And Col. Satan stands and chorties, and heaps

First Iron Steamship. The first iron steamship was built

more brimstone on the fire.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST-Black and white Shepherd pun on Emerold Grove Road. No-

amount of change, key, Smith Drug Co's rocelpt with owner's mano upon same, etc. Finder please leave at Gazette office and receive reward.

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| FIND LAND BUYERS through adverse lising in the Daily Journal-World, Lawrence, Kansas, The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced, Young farmers are looking for cheance farms.

### LANDS

# Mortgages

Under the Wisconsin Income ax Law now in force the mortgages and bonds I sell are exempt from general taxation.

### 15 W. Milwaukee St.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

### J. E. KENNEDY

SUTHERLAND: BLOCK, Janesville, Wis.

& N. W. Ry.—\*12:35, †0:15, \*11:35 A. M.; \* 12:10, \*4:25, †6:50, \*9:00, \*9:30, 11:05 P. M. Roturning, \*4:20,

\*3120, 77:00 P. M.; \*10:35.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and :Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, †10:40
A. M.; \*4:40 P. M. Returning,
\*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:15,
†9:35 P. M.

Prodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
\*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Returnling, †10:30 A. M.; \*4:35 P. M.

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Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb-C, & N. W.—18:50 A. M.; 13:05 P. M.; \*5:00 P. M. Return-lug, 11:30 A. M.; \*3:..., 18:05 P. M. Afton and Beloit only—G. & N. W. Ry.

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sunday only.